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First steps are taken to make Bridport a 'living wage' town

BRIDPORT town councillors have approved a motion to encourage the town's businesses to support and pay the living wage.

The idea to see Bridport as a living wage town was proposed by Cllr Julian Jones earlier this year at the council's environment and social wellbeing committee and said they should take the opportunity to influence wages in the town and urge businesses to pay

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their staff £7.85 an hour.

The living wage will apply to employees' aged 18 and over, however the town council cannot force em-

But town councillors agreed last week at their town council meeting, to start plans to urge businesses in the town and for those organisations supported by the council through grants and funding - such as the arts centre, leisure centre and museum - to support the

Cllr Julian Jones said that one of the main objectives is to kickstart a voluntary decision by all employers in Bridport to get behind the idea.

"I have a lot of confidence in the town's employers that they will be open to this proposal," he said.

"We need to show solidarity for young people in the town, the minimum wage that is going to increase on April 1st that George Osborne has proposed, only applies to those aged 26 and above.

"The person below 26 working next to the person aged 26 and above is doing the exactly the same job but being paid less - that is sheer discrimination.

"Six months from now I would really like to walk down the street and see a sticker in every window saying 'we are a living wage employer' and if we did that, we would probably be the first town in the country to do it.

We would be an example to others who might follow "

He said there had been research from the Living

Wage Foundation, which shows benefits to employers who are paying the living way, including it being motivating for staff, absence seems to drop by a quarter and good retention of staff

Cllr Ros Kayes supported the motion and wants to work with Bridport Business Chamber of Trade to support businesses and take the first steps in making Bridport a living wage town.

She said: "We had a previous motion that the town council agreed to pay our own staff the living wage and that is great but two years have gone by and it needs to be extended.

"It concerns me that some employers may not be able to do it immediately although they may very

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PETER Smith lives in Bridport and moved to Dorset from London in 2000 after taking early retirement in 1997.

He worked from an apprentice gardener to parks management and when he moved to the area he started a part time job at Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens where he still works three days a week in the sum-

Peter realised that after renovating the former farmhouse where he lives, he had spare time and it was not yet time to slow down, so he is also members of Symondsbury Parish Council and chairman of the Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG).

YOU are chairman of WATAG, what inspired you to be a part of the group?

I was nominated as the Parish Transport Representative with WATAG the local group who support the use of public transport we help to negotiate improvements to the services available with both the county council and commercial operators. Eventually I became treasurer and when Bob Driscoll decided to take a break as chairman, I was the only nomination.

WHAT are the biggest problems facing rural public transport today?

The huge reduction in funds available for transport subsidy due mostly by government taking their financial support from local councils and no increase in council tax to replace the funding, which had led to a huge increase in bus services from Bridport to Dorchester, Weymouth, Axminster and even Exeter, which were funded by Dorset County Council from the early 2000s. This gave an hourly service to Dorchester from early morning till late evening for the first time ever (the first bus had not reached Dorchester till well after 10am)!

While daytime services are still well used the Sunday and evening services are under threat. Most routes need 20 passengers to be financially viable as both the X31 and X53 were taken out of subsidy by the operators some years ago.

In a way we were ahead of the cuts now imposed around the country a situation is not helped by the amount reimbursed for conces-



sion ticket use, which is controlled by a government formula.

There are currently some proposals to give councils more say over local bus services a situation, which we will monitor carefully over the next few years and be hopefully involved in.



YOU are also a councillor for Symondsbury Parish Council, when did you join and I had become treasurer of Eype Schoolroom,

which is the village hall soon after our arrival here. The late Bill Bartlett, who was chairman and a parish councillor, suggested I took the vacant position of the parish council representative as a governor at Symondsbury School (a post which has been deleted). Our daughter was to become a pupil there so I became a parent governor and served for eight years including three as chairman. When our daughter moved to Colfox I was a

parent governor for four years. She has just started sixth form at what is now the Sir John Colfox Academy, I had soon become a parish councillor, filling a casual vacancy and being elected in 2007 in what was the first time in living memory that there were more candidates than places!

ARE there any other groups you are a part

I have been on the Bridport Food Festival Committee for about four years and can usually be found at the entrance gate letting the stall holders in at 7am!

WHAT do you like to do in your spare

In my spare time I also deliver the Parish Magazines do some gardening and watch TV (the parliament channel if I'm really bored).

IF you won the Lottery, what would be the first thing you would do? If I won the Lottery I think a new car would be

first then to give a lot of thought to anything

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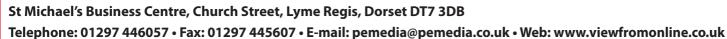
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Loders one step closer to Neighbourhood Plan

ing greater influence over planning decisions in their area.

A final version of the Loders Neighbourhood Plan, which also includes Uploders and surrounding settlements, has been submitted to West Dorset District Council for examination.

The plan has been drawn up by local people, and agreed by the parish council, who feel confident that the plan reflects the hopes and views of the local community.

Neighbourhood Plans were introduced in the Localism Act 2011 and aim to give residents more say in the future use of land and buildings in their area.

It can outline where new homes, shops or offices might be built or where important green spaces might be protected.

If the Neighbourhood Plan is approved following examinations, a supported by a local referendum, it will be used to make decisions on planning applications.

by Lottie Welch

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The district council is required to consult on the plan proposals before the examination can take place.

People who live, work or run a business in the Loders neighbourhood area have until Friday, November 6th to raise any concerns they may have about the plan. These concerns will then be passed on to an independent examiner to consider.

Cllr Ian Gardner, West Dorset District Council's portfolio holder for planning, said: "Residents of Loders have an excellent opportunity to shape their community through the Neighbourhood

"I would encourage people who have any concerns about the contents of the plan or how it was produced to let the district council know

their thoughts before the end of the consultation period."

A hard copy of the plan will be made available at the district council offices in South Walks House, Dorchester, and at Bridport Library.

Loders Parish Council also has copies available, contact lodersparishcouncil@gmail.com

The plan can also be viewed online at www.dorsetforyou.com/neighbourhoodplanning/west/weymouth and on the Loders parish website, www.lodersparish.org

Comments on the plan can be emailed to s.policy@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk or posted to the planning (community and policy development) team and West Dorset District Council, South Walks House, South Walks Road, Dorchester, DT1 1UZ.

Anyone commenting on the plan should let the council know if they wish to be kept informed of the progress of the Loders Neighbour-

Cllr Mark Roberts, West Dorset District Council

Loders, said: "This is an exciting opportunity for residents of Loders to have a say on how their community develops."



Waste management centre opens tomorrow

BRIDPORT'S new waste management centre is set to open to the public tomorrow (Thursday 1st) bringing to an end a 22-year wait.

The new facility at Broomhills, off the A35, combines a household recycling centre (HRC) and waste trans-

propriate crime number:

an address in Shipton Gorge.

in a pink animal carrier before being stolen.

call 101 quoting crime number 55150094385.

■ BRIDPORT police are appealing for witnesses and anyone with infor-

mation on the following crimes to contact them on 101, quoting the ap-

Overnight on September 21st, seven young chickens were stolen from

The birds, a mix of Silkies and Perkins, are believed to have been placed

If anyone has any information on the whereabouts of the birds please

The town has been without a dedicated waste centre since the Bothenhampton landfill site closed in 1993 and, since 1998, residents have used the small temporary HRC on South Street, which due to its town centre

location only accepts garden waste on Saturdays and is closed on Sun-

But the South Street site will close permanently today (Wednesday, September 30th). The new centre will be open seven

days a week and will allow residents to recycle an extensive range of household materials.

It is built on split levels, with the HRC on the upper level, allowing residents to drive up a place items directly into the containers below without the need to climb steps.

The waste transfer station on the lower level will be used to store and bulk up rubbish and recycling collected from local households and the HRC before it is transported to treatment and disposal facilities

The £8 million centre has been built with a green roof and solar panels to power the site's lighting, and with timber-clad walls to help the centre bled into the surrounding Area of Outstanding Natural beauty (AONB).

Construction of the site also included a new signal-controlled junction on the A35 with only vehicles turning right out of the site triggering a red light, as other vehicles will use filter lanes to go in and out.

The opening of the new centre coincides with the introduction of the new Recycle for Dorset collection service in the Beaminster, Bridport and Lyme Regis area, which begins on Monday, October 19th.

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At approximately 10pm on September 23rd, police were called to an address on Alexandra Road in Bridport following reports of a disturbance. A 32-year-old male was arrested at the address on suspicion of causing During the arrest, two officers received minor injuries and the male has



now been charged with using threatening, abusive, insulting words or behaviour with intent to cause fear, assaulting police and resisting arrest. He has been released on bail to attend Weymouth Magistrates Court.

a couple of years might be helpful to some employers

"I think more people will shop in shops or use services that use the living wage because they will want to support the concept."

Cllr Keith Day and Cllr Jeremy Brodie abstained from voting for or against the proposal.

Cllr Keith Day said: "The biggest problem that I see, and through my experience at the CAB, I still have people who come to me who are employees in this town, they work for companies or organisations that are very marginal, especially seasonal ones, and these people are worried about their jobs.

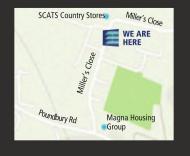
"They have heard their employers talking about the living wage and they are concerned that they would rather have a job at the minimum wage, or slightly above it, than no job at all.

"I think it could have a detrimental effect."





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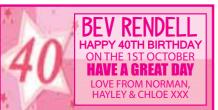
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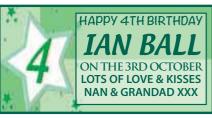
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Petition to change WDDC to 'more democratic' system

ANOTHER 500 people signed a petition calling for a change in the way West Dorset District Council in run at the weekend.

Organisers, the Public First Group, say many who signed were angry about the way the council has handled, not only the building of its own offices, but the failure to bring about Dorchester's Charles Street development.

The petition is calling for a change in the existing Cabinet system, where only a handful of ruling Conservative councillors make all the key decisions.

If more than 4,000 signatures can be obtained it could force a public referendum to bring about the change to the more democratic committee system.

"Public First Group received petition signatures from another 511 people in Dorchester on Saturday who signed for a referendum under the Localism Act 2011,

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to change WDDC from 'Cabinet', to broaderbased 'Committee', system of government," said group chair John Grantham.

"Public hostility to what the Cabinet Government system of government had triggered in the heart of Dorchester, with the fourth failure of a plan to develop Charles Street, was deeply-felt. Many were also agitated at a further loss of £250,000 that now becomes payable to developers, Simons, in the absence of a Phase 2."

The group have now offered to bring the petition to house-bound residents of West Dorset to reach those

signing sessions.

Those who would like to take advantage of the offer are asked to call 07552-430314.

The petition form can still be signed at Trinity Stores, 41 Trinity Street, Dorchester, opposite Argos, till mid-October.

Public First is in Beaminster this Saturday, October 3rd, and Bridport on Saturday



■ PEOPLE signing the petition calling for change in the system of government at west Dorset District Council in Dorchester on Saturday

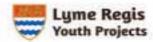


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Petitioning for democracy

WE now have West Dorset's admission of the total failure of its Charles Street Development Plan – a plan which we, the public, argued against from the start as being unrealistic and undemocratically handled.

It was forced on the people of Dorchester. In the democratic vote, 93 per cent of those in the 2010 Dorchester town poll opposed the new council offices and yet that went ahead. The rest has now fallen by the wayside.

The whole Charles Street policy has been pressed forward by the 'cabinet' government since 2007 – a cabinet of just seven Conservative councillors. The good news is that the Localism Act of 2011 enables us to force a referendum that will doubtless make the Council change back to the 'committee' system – where other parties and other interests have a say. One hopes that this will minimize these flights of fancy with the public purse.

Public First Group will shortly be out on the streets again to complete the petition signatures to force a referendum for change, and to obtain a sufficient buffer to be absolutely sure we have the 4,100 we need under the Localism Act. For West Dorset electors who have not yet signed there are final opportunities at our stand. We'll be in Beaminster on Saturday 3rd October, Bridport on 10th October and Sherborne on Wednesday 14th October. Or phone 07552-430314

It's a great opportunity for the public to reinject a little democracy into the West Dorset District Council so we urge all electors – of whatever party or none to come out and change the stagnant process under which we now suffer.

> Clive A. Stafford Smith Chairman, Public First Group

IT is a great disappointment to us that one or two of the parties who have an interest in the future of St Michael's Trading Estate seem only able to indulge in sniping, criticising and confrontation while giving the impression that their only aim is to ensure the best for St Michael's.

And anyone who dares take an opposing view such as David Tett is criticised as presenting a 'distorted and inaccurate picture' and accused of 'acting as a promoter for the landlord'. As a councillor, David Tett has given more than 30 years service to the community and therefore can be considered as having some knowledge about the needs of Bridport.

The letters from Andrew Leppard and his fellow directors of Enterprise St Michael's consistently present inaccurate and misleading figures, this time in regard to the loss of workspace, number of tenants and numbers employed

and rental income – all presented as facts which they are not.

Among the latest ludicrous statements from Andrew Leppard is that there is no demand for office space in Bridport. That in itself ignores the fact that one of the secrets of St Michael's over the years has been the diverse mix of businesses that it has managed to attract. This will continue and is a fundamental and integral part of our development plans.

Mr Leppard and Enterprise St Michael's are so busy criticising and fault finding that they manage to conveniently overlook some basic facts:

If it were not for the Hayward Brothers and the family's ownership and management of the estate for the past 46 years, St Michael's as we know it today would not exist. Planning permission for housing had already been given in 1968 when the Haywards purchased the estate. Many of the build-

ings were dilapidated and run down even then

In 1968, Hayward & Co adopted the then pioneering vision of offering affordable and cheap rents for small local businesses. More than that if a tenant was facing hard times then we would help by reducing rents or offering a 'rent' holiday' often for a number of months. That approach remains in place today and a number of tenants continue to be helped in this way.

After criticising us and our ability to manage the estate and regularly implying that we are mean, money grabbing landlords, Enterprise St Michael's then suggests they are ready to "work with the district council and Haywards to that end."

We would like nothing better but, since their formation, the directors of Enterprise St Michael's have generated a continuous stream of criticism of Hayward & Co. Their latest (unsigned)letter suggests we are unwilling to grasp the

opportunity that St Michael's presents and that we have deliberately run the estate down; that we are attempting to 'push a square peg into a round hole'-hardly the basis for forming a working collaboration.

'Do As We Say And We Will Work With You' appears to be their mantra; yet this negative, finger pointing type of debate is not helpful to our tenants, to Bridport, or indeed to the long term future of West Dorset which is very sad.

We take away no enjoyment from making these points and would rather be focusing our energies on finding the best way forward for all concerned. But the directors of Enterprise St Michael's need to understand that if they really want to work together for the good of St Michael's it will require a more flexible and less accusative approach. It might also be useful if they were to stop placing blame at our door.

Martin Ridley, Hayward & Co, St Michael's Lane, Bridport

Thanks for Hat Festival support

■ ON behalf of the Hat Festival committee I would like to publicly thank the many people who have assisted in producing another successful Hat Festival

Thanks go to my fellow committee members and the many volunteers who helped throughout the year and on the day, and to our commercial sponsors whose generosity pays for the festival's expenses.

I would particularly like to thank the young musicians who entertained us in Bucky Doo Square and the local bands who again performed so ably at the Millennium Green. Special thanks go to Jim Rowe who officiated

at the hat auction, the Bridport Lions who raised an increased amount in our collection buckets for charity, Rob Malpas and Martin Bell who organised the music, Mark Wellman of Bridport Scouts who supplied the trailer used as our stage in Bucky Doo Square and Daryl Chambers and his team from Bridport Council and the staff at the Tourist Information Office.

Last of all I would like to thank the massed ranks of amazing Bridport Hatters, whose inventiveness and creativity seems boundless and without whom there would be no Hat Festival.

Brian Atkinson Chairman, Hat Festival Committee

£2,000 raised for football club

■ MAY I thank through the columns of your newspaper thank all the following businesses who donated prizes to make our draw a very successful one, with a sum of £2,000 raised for the football club.

They are: S J Norman Butchers, Bridport Building Supplies, Huck Nets, Creeds The Printers, C T Samways, Top Gear, Bartletts Country Stores, Harbour Bonfield Ford Cars, Fowlers Tool Hire, The Co-operative Food, A J Wakely & Son Funeral Directors, Frampton The Butchers, Uppercuts Hairdressers, Ninas Fruit and Vegetable Shop, Jewsons Builders Merchants, Groves Nurseries, Bradford Builders Merchants

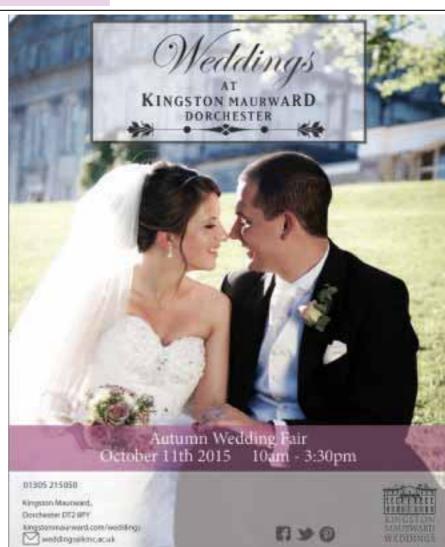
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I would like to think that all the readers of the newspaper would support these businesses in whatever way they can because in this day and age of financial hardship they have been extremely generous in helping our draw to be a success, enabling us to run a successful football club.

Roger Lewis, Bridport Football Club



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Baking bonanza all set for return

BURTON Bradstock's very own baking competition returns to the village again this year in search of the area's best baker.

Breadstock will be held at the Seaside Boarding House on October 11th with tables of homemade breads, brownies and cakes.

The judges this year will be Aiden Chapman, master baker at the Town Mill Bakery in Lyme Regis, Lesley Waters, cookery writer, chef and owner of Lesley Waters Cookery School, and Caroline Richards of Hive Beach Café.

Tim Farrell, an organiser of the event, said: "It is the third year that we have run the event Breadstock, but the first year that we have used the Seaside Boarding House overlooking Chesil beach.

"There are three prizes in each class and this year all the profits will go to Positive Steps, which is a charity based in Dorchester which helps amputees in places like Malawi.

"Prizes have been donated by a number of local businesses including the Riverside restaurant in West Bay, the Hive Beach Café, the Three Horseshoes in Burton Bradstock and Christine McFadden from the Dorset Foodie Cookery School. Our main sponsor is local building firm CG Fry. "The standard has been amazing in previous years and a number of people started baking or took it up again because of this event.

"Last year we actually had competitors from eight to 80 years of age – it is West Dorset's very own rival to the Great British Bake Off!"

On the morning of Sunday, October 11th, all entries are to be dropped off between 11am and 1pm with judging taking place between 1.30pm and 3pm.

And at 3pm, the doors are open to competitors and the public to come in and admire the entries and applaud the winners as the prizes are awarded.

At the end of the afternoon, there will be an auction of all the remaining breads, brownies and cakes.

This year there will be five classes of baking including, white loaf, brown loaf, speciality bread, three brownies and Dorset apple cake.

The baking competition will be raising money for the Positive Steps charity, a health care assistance fund for Malawi.

To take part in Breadstock, visit www.breadstock.co.uk to fill out an application form, which must be returned via post or email before Friday, October 9th.

Forms can be sent to Breadstock, Mill Cottage, Grove Road, Burton Bradstock, Dorset, DT6 4QU, or as an email attachment to breadstock@hotmail.com



Council under fire over cuts

DORSET County Council has come under fire as councillors are claiming it is planning cuts to adult social care and mental health services.

Liberal Democrat councillors on the authority have hit out at what they say is a poorly publicised proposal that will potentially reduce quality of care to vulnerable adults throughout Dorset

The Assessment of Care Coordination Review Dorset (ACCoRD) in subject to an internal consultation, which ends on Thursday, October 1st.

It proposes restructuring of adult social care and mental health locality teams in Dorset with a key aim if the restructure being to make savings, including a reduction of 15 per cent on mental health and substance abuse teams.

Reductions will include moving from 145 social workers to 116 and from 50 to 42 care support coordinators in the mental health teams, local teams for adult services and the drug and alcohol abuse service as well as carers' case workers and support.

Ros Kayes, Bridport's county councillor and a mental health professional and campaigner, said: "It makes little sense for the CCG to promote hospital at home support but for the numbers of locality teams – social workers and mental health coordinators – to be cut at the same time.

"It is trimming the wick at both ends and there will be no more candle to burn.

"Too many people will fall through the net on this. I have grave concerns about this policy." The proposed changes also include increasing the number of occupational therapy assistants from 85 to 103 and maintaining the amount of rehabilitation officers.

Catherine Driscoll, director for adult and community services at Dorset County Council, said: "Dorset County Council is going through a number of staff restructuring programmes in order to ensure that services are able to meet outcomes for Dorset residents within reduced financial re-

"ACCoRD is one of these internal restructuring programmes, developed in partnership with

"It forms a crucial part of our ongoing efforts to maintain high standards of care in the face of increasing demand and reduced financial resources for our adult social care services across

"While the need to make savings is important, the key aim of the review is to establish how we can make better use of our limited resources.

"Our intention is to improve outcomes and experiences for our customers and carers - without a reduction in the quality of our front-line services – by working more flexibly, reducing bureaucracy and focusing on early help and intervention.

"The proposals do not include a withdrawal of services, so are not the subject of public consultation.

"We are still discussing these proposals with our teams and will directly engage with community groups and members of the public when we have confirmed our plans."

CHALLENGE ROB A weekly column throughout October Trying out everything HEALTH&FITNESS has to offer!

Over the course of October I will be taking on a challenge to experience everything that Lyme Regis' new health club, B! Health & Fitness, has to offer and I will be sharing my experiences in this column throughout the month.

By day I work in advertising here at the View From and spend most of the day sat at a desk. I used to be very active but a tear to the ACL in my right knee put pay to my football playing days and, if I'm honest, now I've hit my thirties laziness has kicked in with my only real form of exercise being the walk to and from work (which does involve a very steep hill, I might add!) and playing golf once or twice a week. I lead a busy life as I am also a photographer and spend a great deal of my time taking and in particular editing photos. The free time I get tends to be spent with family or on the golf course.

I do consider myself as healthy, I have a balanced diet and eat well through the week but I do tend to indulge at the weekends and enjoy a pint or two at the pub when the rugby is on.

I'm looking forward to making the time to visit the gym and seeing everything they have to offer, and hopefully it will energise me to become more active again!

I've been speaking to Duncan at B! Health & Fitness who has put a plan together for me that fits around my busy lifestyle. I start with an induction to the gym with a basic fitness test across a few strength and cardio exercises followed by a few general gym sessions in the first week, working on different parts of the body each time. In the second week I will progress to some gym sessions more specific to my golf game, which I'm really excited about! In the third week I will be trying out four personal training sessions and in the fourth week I will be getting a taster for three different fitness classes, before finishing the month with a final full body personal training session. I will then be a re-assessed on the same strength and cardio exercises I did to start the month to see what improvement I've made. I can't wait to get stuck in!

Otter remains found in illegal trap

THE Environment Agency has warned of the dangers of illegal crayfish traps after an otter was found drowned in a river in Bridport.

The remains of the otter were discovered in the River Asker by a dog walker.

The animal had entered the trap, but was unable to escape because the device hadn't been fitted with an otter guard.

However, this is not an isolated incident as an otter was recently found drowned in an illegal trap in Cornwall, another drowned in an illegal net near Trowbridge in Hampshire and one was found in an illegal snare in Bleadon, Somerset.

Sandie Moors, a spokesperson for the Environment Agency, said: "It is tragic this ofter met its end by drowning in such a horrendous way.

"The trap was being used illegally on an unauthorised site. Eel nets and crayfish traps can only be used with permission from the land owner and consent of the Environment Agency.

"Illegal traps put other species such as water voles and small dogs at risk."

Eel nets and crayfish traps are licensed by the Environment Agency in a similar way that anglers need to licence their fishing rods.

Each net and trap should display a numbered tag to allow identification and be fitted with a guard to prevent otters entering and becoming trapped.

Otters were common in the British Isles up until the 1950s, but became rare in many areas due to the use of pesticides, habitat loss and water pollution.

They are making a good recovery in Dorset, partly due to efforts being made to improve water quality, improved habitats and the restrictions on the use of harmful pesticides.

However, there are still threats to their successful re-establishment primarily from road accidents but also the use of illegal nets.

The otter is a European Protected Species and is

also fully protected under Schedule Five of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981.

It is breaking the law to capture, kill, disturb or injure otters, damage or destroy a breeding or resting place, obstruct access to their resting or sheltering places and to possess, sell, control or transport live or dead otters, or parts of otters.

Anyone who sees illegal nets, or who has information about this incident should contact the Environment Agency's free 24 hour emergency hotline on 0800 80 70 60 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Golden Cap Association announces winter talks

THE Golden Cap Association's programme of winter talks gets underway with a talk on 'The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard' by Shaun McCormack on Monday, September 28th at 7.30pm in the Bridport United Church Hall, East Street.

Mr McCormick was born in Islington and spent 24 years in the regular Army, leaving in the rank of Company Sargent Major in 1996 and sworn into the Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard in 2000. He is still serving his rank in the Yeoman.

His talk will be about the creation of the guard, recruitment, and the strength of the guard along with the state dress and duties of the guard.

The titles of other talks in this programme over the next few months include 'Jane Austin's family' by Patrick Stokes, former chairman of the national Jane Austin Society, 'The Baronet of Bladon, founder of Debenhams stores" by Anne King, 'In the wake of Captain William, Bligh of the Bounty' by Jasper Shackleton, 'A year through my lens' by Charlie Wheeler from Abbotsbury Swannery, and 'Life aboard HMS Britannia; by Mike Crankshaw, former royal yachtsman.

All of the talks take place in the United Church Hall in Bridport and members of the public are welcome.

Admission costs £3, which includes tea, coffee and biscuits.

The Golden Cap Association is a local group of National Trust members and accredited volunteers who support the work of the trust throughout West Dorset while also taking part in a varied programme of events.

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Customers and supporters of Smith and Smith gentleman's outfitters on West Street enjoying the coffee and cake on offer



Staff at the Co-operative Bank (left to right) Jess Woodward, branch manager David Smith and Julia Painter also dressed up for the occasion



■ The staff at Specsavers opticians in Bridport (left to right) Geraldine Day, Mike Rowling, Emma Batorska, Chloe Norman and Alex Barrow host their own Macmillan coffee morning



■ Bridport Boots staff (left to right) Sarah Horton, Gabby Horton, Jeanne Filosopo and Catherine Brown set up to sell cakes outside the shop on West

by Stuart Broom stuart@pemedia.co.uk

BUSINESSES, groups and individuals across Bridport and Beaminster opened their doors to share coffee and cake with the public.

As part of Macmillan's World's Biggest Coffee Morning, shops and organisations

across the towns hosted their own coffee mornings last Friday (September 25th), asking for donations for coffee, tea and cake.

Bridport Leisure Centre tempted its customers with cakes made by staff, mem-



■THE Bridport Leisure Centre coffee morning was organised in partnership with the Living Tree cancer support group and Stepping Out cancer rehabilitation referral scheme. Helpers (left to right) Jacqui Olsen of Bridport Leisure Centre, Elise Ripley of Stepping Out, and Jude Davies and Jo O'Farrell of the Living Tree.



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Biggest Coffee Morning

bers of the Living Tree cancer support group, Stepping Out cancer rehabilitation referral scheme, and centre users managed to raise more than £721.95 for Macmillan with support and supplies from Clipper Teas and Morrisons.

Residents of Fullers in Broadwindsor invited villagers into the community room and offered a selection of homemade cakes and biscuits along with a bring and buy and raffle.

Boots staff in Bridport also set up a stall outside their shop in West Street and raised £270.

Other participating businesses included Smith and Smith gentleman's outfitters, who raised £463.18, Specsavers opticians, the Co-operative Bank and Wells Pharmacy - what was the Co-operative

pharmacy - on East Street, John Bright Fencing and Spar in West Bay. Chrissie Wathen-

Neal, Macmillan fundraising manager for Dorset, said: "This year was the 25th birthday of the world's biggest coffee morning.

"I started my day in Bridport High Street and met so many businesses holding a coffee morning. "I ended my Bridport day at the leisure centre where there was another fantastic array of homemade cakes.

"Fourteen people a day will receive a cancer diagnosis in Dorset and all the money raised from the coffee mornings will go towards helping those people.

"I had a super morning in Bridport and thank you to everyone who baked and supported the coffee mornings to help make a difference."

This year the Macmillan coffee mornings across the country have so far raised £867,563.33 at the time of going to press, with more to come in.

For more information visit www.coffee. macmillan.org.uk

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Olive Tree host fundraiser

The Olive Tree restaurant on East Street, Bridport, will be hosting their annual fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Trust on Friday, October 9th from 10am to 12noon.

There will be a "West Country brunch" for £10, with all proceeds going to the charity, and the popular "Olive Tree cooks in your home" significant auction along with a variety of raffle prizes donated from the local community and friends of the Olive Tree.

Last year, the event raised £2,000 in

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two hours, with a little help from a cake stand, baked and sold by local Woodroffe students Eva Luna Frigon and Phoebe Mazzei and friends.

The Year Eight students will be out-

side the Olive Tree again this year on Saturday, October 10th between 10am and 12noon or until the cakes are all sold. Anyone wishing to donate a prize

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RAFA remember Battle of Britain heroes at lunch tram to start new term

Group of the Royal Air Forces Association sat down to enjoy lunch on the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Britain at Martins restaurant Highlands End.

Members of the group, together with guests from the Royal Naval Association and others, totaling around 40, were treated to an aperitif, courtesy of the wife of former SOE member Harry Verlander with which to toast the SOE and the pilots of the Lysander Aircraft that delivered them in difficult circumstances into occupied Europe and later Burma.

Group Leader, John Hill recounted details of the Jedburgh's with whom his brother-in-law

After the toast a lunch was enjoyed after which RNA Chairman, Malcolm Baldwin led the toast to Her Majesty the Queen.

Following the toast guest speaker, Canon Andrew Evans, recalled the events of 75 years ago and praised the courage of not only the young pilots, but of those who kept the aircraft in the

Numbered among these were the technicians, both male and



REMEMBERING: Group Leader, John Hill; RAFA Group Chaplain, Reverend Janis Moore and peaker Reverend Canon Andrew Evans

female, and all of those behind the scenes like the radar trackers, the administrators, the drivers, the sick bay attendants, and many others notable among whom were the Air Transport Auxiliary who flew new aircraft in from factories and mainte-

A great number of those were women, some of whom flew more than 300 different aircraft.

Canon Evans was thanked for his informative talk by group spokesman Alan Kidson who also pointed out that on September 15th was a memorable date

for other happenings, not least of which was the birthday of the speaker.

A small cake and candle was produced with a card from the assembled company to mark the occasion.

With lunch over it left time for the diners to move outside to look to the skies for the organised fly past along this stretch of the South Coast.

A Battle of Britain Service was held at St John's Church West Bay last Sunday to remember those who helped to defeat the aggressors 75 years ago.

Pupils enjoy day on the

mary school have kick started their new academic year with a day out.

BRIDPORT

To start their Learning Quest on the theme of journeys, the whole school - 84 pupils from Reception to Year Six - travelled to Colyton to board the Seaton tramway to the

They were able to see what transport in the past was like and they also found out about the mechanics of the trams.

Headteacher Mrs Staple said: "It was a wonderful way to start this term's learning.

"The trip has really inspired the children and they have produced fantastic writing from their expe-

Learning Quest is a way to incorporate the national curriculum objectives in a more creative way

Mrs Brook, chairman of the friends of the school, said: "The children had a great time and both learnt a lot and spent valuable time with their friends.

"The friends of the school funded the total cost of the trip

something that we are keen to do as it enhances the children's learn-

"We have lots of different fundraising events this year, starting with a bingo night on Saturday, October 17th at Burton Bradstock Village Hall."



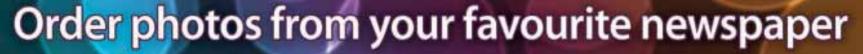
Boogie on down for Broady

THE Mark Broad Trust is holding a dance at Freshwater Beach Holiday Park on Saturday, October

There will be dancing to two live groups Seatrees from Chard and Bridport's very own and very popular Shelby's Elbows starting at

Tickets are £10 each and are available from Uppercuts or the Post Office in West Street or by calling 01308 422782, or on the door on the night if any are available.

The Mark Broad Trust, which has raised around £50,000 since 2004, was formed in memory of the very popular former sportsman to raise money to help either individuals or clubs in a wide range of sports of all kinds, to assist them with the ever rising costs of their chosen activi-



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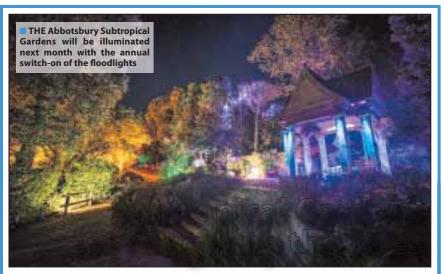








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ABBOTSBURY Subtropical Gardens will lighten up the skies with the annual switch-on of the enchanted illuminations next month.

Visitors will have the chance to see the gardens ablaze with colour and light as they walk the candle-lit pathways.

There will also be extra Halloween fun at the three family fright nights in which children are encouraged to don weird and wonderful fancy

And this year for the first time ever, those who dare can enter the 'Maze of Terror' when a huge haunted house arrives in the garden.

There will also be a return of the laser rave, a creepy-crawlies tent, the scary scars workshop, face painting and entertainers.

General manager John Houston said: "The gardens take on a completely different, magical atmosphere when they are lit up.

"The autumn foliage is even more spectacular when it is bathed in coloured light and the flick-

Beautiful to look at year after year

ering glow of candles - it truly is enchanting.

"And I guarantee that our three family fright nights for Halloween will be enormous fun for youngsters, and more scary than ever before!"

The big switch-on is at dusk on Thursday, October 15th and floodlights will illuminate the garden paths on a 45-minute long route, or a shorter route suitable for wheelchairs and pushchairs, around the lily ponds and pavilion.

It is advisable to wear suitable footwear and to bring a torch.

The illuminations run from dusk to 8.30pm every day from Thursday, October 15th to Sunday, November 1st.

The Halloween family fright nights take place from Thursday, October 29th to Saturday, October

For more information and to buy tickets call the Abbotsbury Tourism office on 01305 871130 or visit www.abbotsburygardens.co.uk to make an online booking saving of 20 per cent.

Round Table 'Skool Disko' revived

THE beloved Bridport Skool Disko is back by popular demand as members of Bridport Round Table have given it a new makeover.

It has a new venue and new date but still requires all participants to dig out their old school uniforms and join in with a night full of 70s, 80s and 90s music.

The Skool Disko didn't go ahead earlier this year but organisers are promising the event, which takes place next month, will be a night to remember.

Simon March, a member of the Bridport Round table, said: "We have revived the Skool Disko, because of demand and bringing it back to Bridport has been someby Lottie Welch lottie@pemedia.co.uk

thing that we have been asked about too, and I immediately thought of the Electric Palace.

"I have been to a few big events there recently and noticed how they can accommodate. It is a really wonderful venue and I am thrilled they have allowed us to use it for the disko.

"I have been told there will be some great deals behind the bars too and as for the disko itself. people can expect music from the 70s, 80s and lots of 90s cheese by request from myself - Galaxy Discos - and the Crown Jules

roadshow will be spinning the hits until late!"

"There will also be a professional photographer on hand in the booth snapping away with in-

stant printing. The Skool Disko will take place at the Electric Palace from 8pm to 1am on Saturday, October 10th with a dress code of school uniform and there will be prizes for

the best fancy dress. It is over 18s only, tickets cost £10 and are available from Frosts on West Street, Toymaster on South Street and Instant Redress on East Street.

For more information visit Bridport Round Table's Facebook page.

Disco dancers help Weldmar funds

ALMOST 140 supporters boogied the night away at an 80's night at the Beehive, Bridport to raise more than £1,420 for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, Dorchester.

The evening was organised by Andy Loudon whose was so impressed with the care his sister Linda Payne received in the last days of her life at Weldmar last year, he vowed to raise money

for the charity.

Andy said: "It was a great success. I would like to thank everyone who attended, and all those that donated to the raffle. I have raised almost £4,000 in the

18 months I have been fundraising which is down to the generosity of the local people.

Such was the success, he is

thinking of arranging another 80's night for New Year's Eve. and would like to receive feedback on the idea via facebook.



■ FLASHBACK: Supporters boogie the night away



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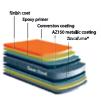






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BridgeHouse Hotel wins Brasserie national 'Fabulous Food' award

THE BRIDGEHOUSE HOTEL in Beaminster has scooped a national 'Fabulous Food'award.

In its first ever awards, hotel experts Alastair Sawday's have given the hotel and head chef, Steve Pielesz, a Fabulous Food award – just one of three eateries in the UK to be selected out of more than 300.

UK editor Tom Bell presented the award to hotel owners Mark and Joanna Donovan, along with their kitchen team, sous chef Geraldine Gay and junior sous Dam Dominguez.

Mr Bell said: "The meat pie I enjoyed at the BridgeHouse was simply one of the best I have ever tasted.

"It was tough making the choice of three equal winners out of the 314 that were considered.

"However, the BridgeHouse shone through and is a deserved winner. It has shown it can move with the times and produce simple, afford-

able fayre packed with taste and superbly cooked." The accolade is hard on the heels of the hotel's third successive

Taste of the West gold award. Head chef Steve Pielesz said: "The Sawday's accolade means an amazing amount to me and my fantastic team.

"We work incredibly hard to deliver af-

fordable, quality and unpretentious food and this award recognises exactly that.

"This is on top of our third successive Taste of the West award which we are also very proud of."

BridgeHouse owner Joanna said: "We are simply thrilled to be recognised not once but twice by such prestigious food authorities as we have always been passionate



about our food at the hotel."

To celebrate the success, the hotel has launched a special 'Pie and Pasta' deal every Wednesday lunch and dinner.

The special menu is priced at £35 for two and includes a glass of wine each. Bookings can be made on 01308 862200.

The BridgeHouse Hotel in Beaminster is situated in the heart



■ FABULOUS FOOD | (left to right) Joanna Donovan, junior sous chef Dan Dominguez, *Alastair Sawday's* UK editor Tom Bell, sous chef Geraldine Gay and owner Mark Donovan.



of the town near the River Brit and has been owned by Mark and Joanna since 2004.

It is three-star and two AA Rosette rated with 13 luxury bedrooms.

The hotel is believed to be one of

Beaminster's oldest - some 700-yearsold - and was originally built as a priests' house.

The hotel's restaurant, the Beaminster Brasserie, is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea and dinner.

For more information and to make a booking, visit www.bridge-house.co.uk or call 01308 862200.

There Christmas and New Years Eve break package deals are also available to see on the website.

Every Wednesday, just £35 for two, including a glass of wine.

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Tom Bell, Editor - Alastair Sawdays



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Burton Bradstock named best large village in Dorset

BURTON Bradstock is the best of the bunch after being named Dorset's best large village of the year.

The West Dorset village was entered into the Dorset's Best Village competition – run by Dorset Community Action – by its parish council and not only did it win the top prize, closely followed by Okeford Fitzpaine, it was also recognised for having the best 'Green' initiative and was named winner in the 'best environment' category.



by Lottie Welch

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Last year's best large village winner was Child Okeford with Shipton Gorge being named the winner of best small village, but this year it was Winterborne Zelston who triumphed in the small village category.

Burton Bradstock was highlighted by

the judges on the improvements that had been undertaken in the village and its general attractiveness, which is thanks to a group of volunteers maintaining the village's tidiness.

Peter Tompkins, a member of the Burton Bradstock volunteer group, said: "This recognition has delighted residents who take great pride in their beautiful seaside village, which is also very popular as a holiday location.

"Three years ago, the villagers formed a vol-

unteer team to maintain its beauty. Coupled with collecting the litter daily, the volunteers meet regularly, twice each month, to tackle the larger tasks.

"Since its conception, the volunteers have cleared weeds from lanes, paths and walls, trimmed shrubbery, cut grass, pruned trees, unblocked several drainage ditches, redecorated the bus shelter adding flower planters, painted metal railings, renewed several traffic sign posts, varnished and painted benches, refurbished the playground, and other necessary maintenance.

"Despite this activity, the to-do list still details plenty to keep the volunteers busy. Our intention is to preserve the character of the village for everyone to enjoy.

"On behalf of our residents, our councillors, our societies, our businesses and our volunteers, we wish to express our thanks to the Dorset Community Action Group and Dorset County Council for granting us this award."

And it was the village's Corncrake project which secured the residents with the environmental champions award.

The Corncrake project is only in its first year and was set up to look after the grassland site by the River Bride.



■ MEMBERS and friends of the Bridport History Society celebrated the group's 20th anniversary earlier this month (left to right) Bridport mayor, councillor Sandra Brown, chairman Cecil Amor and founder members Marilyn Zeally and Bob Eveleigh had the honours of cutting the cake

History society marks 20 years

MEMBERS of the Bridport History Society celebrated a milestone birthday for the club earlier his month with an open day, writes Lottie Welch.

The group marked their 20th anniversary with a local history day at Bridport Town Hall for people to enjoy talks, find out more about what the history society does and celebrate the occasion with members.

Local historians were able to meet and discuss their research in the Bridport and Beaminster area and look at exhibits of local research on display.

A special cake had been made for the occasion and was cut by Bridport mayor, councillor Sandra Brown, chairman Cecil Amor and founder members, Marilyn Zeally and Bob Eveleigh.

After the cutting of the cake, the group enjoyed a talk by professor Graham Davis about his own local history research over the years.

Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard, who organised the day, said: "It was great to see so many local historians talking

about their research and sharing ideas.

"The icing on the cake was Graham's talk which illustrated the development of local history research over the years, making it more social and people orientated and accessible for all."

The Bridport History Society has a variety of talks during the year on different aspects of history, both local and national.

To join the group, membership costs £5 for an individual and £8 for a couple and those wanting to join are encouraged to attend the society's next meeting on Tuesday, October 13th at Bridport United Church Hall at 2.30pm.

Bruce Upton from Bridport Museum will be talking about the 'Civil War in Dorset'.

They are also looking for new members to join the committee.

For more information or to join the society, contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email jferentzi@aol.com

Bridport gig to raise funds for food bank

A BRIDPORT pub is joining hundreds of others up and down the country in hosting an afternoon and evening of music.

On Saturday, October 3rd, the pub will be taking part in 'We Shall Overcome' a national weekend of events across the UK to help and raise money for people in their community hit by cuts, poverty and homelessness.

The event will be raising money and collecting donations for Cupboard Love, one of Bridport's food banks, and other charities.

Local musicians, including Hobo Jones

and the Junkyard Dogs, Skeg, Gris de Lin, Son of Richard, William Harper, Sharon Lazybird and Charles Bateman will preform for free throughout the evening. Keith Hatch, one of the organisers of

the event at the Ropemakers, said: "We Shall Overcome is part of an anti-austerity movement but it is also very much pro-community.

"We wanted to do our bit here in Bridport to show solidarity and be part of something big that is happening right across the country.

"Cupboard Love has been doing a bril-

liant job providing food parcels to those in need in the area, and unfortunately the numbers that need to make use of their services continues to grow.

"I thought it really important to get involved in We Shall Overcome and support our local food bank."

The event takes place at the Ropemakers on West Street on Saturday, October 3rd from 3pm to midnight.

It is free entry but guests are encouraged to bring donations for the food bank.

For more information visit the Rope-makers Facebook page.



■ YEAR Six pupils, pictured, at St Mary's Primary School were so shocked and touched by the refugee crisis that they organised a cake sale to raise money for the children.

Staff, parents and children all made cakes to sell at the end of the school day and managed to raise nearly £70 for Save The Children's child refugee crisis appeal.

Headteacher Helen Farmer said: "Ellie and Amy (Year Six pupils) were shocked and touched following an assembly showing what it was like for refugee children and they said they had to do something. Class teachers Mr Farnham and Mrs Young both also said how proud they were of their class who supported the event."

Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance shortlisted for prestigious award

DORSET and Somerset Air Ambulance have been shortlisted for a top award celebrating excellence in UK healthcare.

The charity is a finalist at this year's Health Service Journal (HSJ) awards, created to recognise on a national level, the projects and initiatives that deliver healthcare excellence and innovation.

Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance has been recognised for the initiation, development and delivery of a unique post graduate education programme for their paramedics.

The initiative is funded by the charity and run in partnership with the university of Hertfordshire, the South Western Ambulance Service and senior doctors and consultants from local hospitals and has secured the charity as a finalist in the 'improving outcomes through learning an development' category.

Bill Siverwright, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance chief executive officer, said: "We are absolutely delighted to have been selected as finalists in this particular category and at a national level.

"Training and education forms a cornerstone of the charity's vision for the pursuit of clinical excellence.

"We feel that the future benefit for our patients is best served by investing directly in those charged with the delivering of clinical care.

"The unique element of this programme is the fact that the education and training is delivered on site at the charity's airbase and not in the university class-

"Through this mechanism we have now established

a group of highly enthusiastic paramedics and doctors who help deliver the training both at the airbase, on the helicopter and within their own trusts.

"Our aim was to motivate the paramedics and other stakeholders in our pursuit for clinical excellence.

"The project was ambitious and took ingenious planning. We identified the needs of out patients given the change in the healthcare landscape instead of embarking on an already established university course; we created something totally unique, of which we are extremely proud."

This year, over 600 organisations submitted over 1,600 entries and those shortlisted will now complete presentations and interviews to a judging panel made

up of senior and influential figures from the health

Alastair McLellan, editor at HSJ, said: "The NHS is experiencing one of the toughest periods in its 67 year history, with demand and expectation rising and funding in short supply.

"The fact that the HSJ awards has seen the biggest ever increase in entries shows the service remains undaunted in its mission to provide world beating patient care"

The HSJ awards will be presented on November 18th at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London.

For a full listing of all those shortlisted, visit https://awards.hsj.co.uk/shortlist



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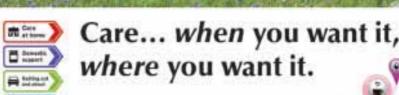
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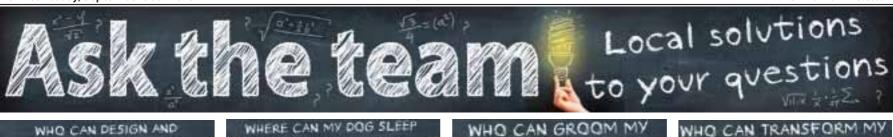
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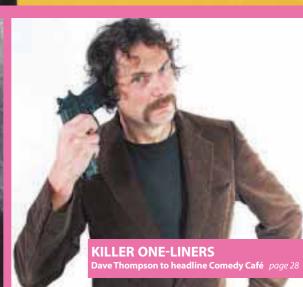
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Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Friday 2 October

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT Hucklebuck featuring lan Briggs

Doors 7pm. £10.50 adv, £12 on the door

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT **Musicians of London** Wall 11am. £10/£8

Saturday 3 October

The Hub, LYME REGIS

Musicians of London Wall 7.30pm. £15

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT The Christians and **Andrew Roachford** £25 adv / £27 on the door

Friday 9 Oct

Weymouth Pavilions **The Billy Joel**

Songbook £19/£17

Saturday 10 Oct

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT Modou N'Diaye Cissokho & The Golden Kora Band

7.30pm. £12/£10

Friday 16 October

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

Up close & personal - intimate performances in the Stage Door Bar: **Marshall Stapleton**

Doors 7pm, onstage 8pm. £6.50 adv / £7.50 on the door.

Saturday 17 October Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT

John De Barra 9pm

Sunday 18 October

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS Jazz in the Bar: Gary **Bayley & Philip Clouts**

Doors 7pm / 8pm. £6.50 adv / £7.50 on the door.

Friday 23 October

Village Hall, **TOLLER PORCORUM** Quimantu 7.30pm

Friday 30 October

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS Jean Genie - The **Best of David Bowie**

Doors 7.15pm / 8pm.

£14.50 adv / £13.50 door.

Sunday 1 Nov

Hope & Anchor, BRIDPORT John De Barra 4.30pm

ELECTRIC DOUBLE HEADLINERS

THE Christians and Andrew Roachford join together for a double headline 11-date tour of the UK, with a performance at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Saturday, October 3rd.

Each will be fronting a 70-minute set with full band, playing the hits that took them to the top of their game in the late 80s and early 90s. And they're in finer voice than ever.

Formed in Liverpool in 1986 The Christians went on to become one of the UK's biggest soul bands with hits like Ideal World and Harvest for the World. A unique blend of soul, gospel and heartfelt acoustic pop, topped off by Garry Christian's distinctive vocals.

Andrew Roachford continues to grow and mature into a superb artist. His sound may have changed from the soul/rock fusion of debut hits Cuddly Toy and Family Man to more contemporary soul and r'n'b, but the quality has remained as consistently high as ever.

Tickets for the double headline show are £25 in advance or £27 on the door. Tickets are available through Electric Palace box office, Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online at www.seetickets.com.



Top harmonica player at the Electric Palace

HUCKLEBUCK BLUES

monthly blues night this Friday, October 2nd, when Hucklebuck, featuring Ian Briggs, takes

Playing a mix of American west-coast blues, R&B and rockabilly, Hucklebuck draw on both original and lesser known compositions in a unique harmonica-led style.

lan Briggs is one of the UK's best blues harmonica players, and is pushing musical boundaries as he uses his chromatic harp to create a big band sound. Ian has played with many blues greats in his career, including Savoy Brown, Michael Roach, and the legendary Yardbirds in the 60s (alongside Eric Clapton).

Alongside Ian B is Ian Jennings, one of the UK's finest double bassists, who has worked with Robert Plant, Jeff Beck, Mark Knopfler, Tom Jones and Mick Fleetwood

are guitar maestro Andy Knight and drum wizard Richard Glazebrook.

Doors open at 7pm and the gig starts at 8pm. Tickets cost £10 + 50p bf in advance from the box office or Bridport TIC or £12 on the door or online at £10 + £1 bf from seetickets.com.



Elio Pace will 'start the fire' at Weymouth Pavilions

THE BILLY JOEL **SONGBOOK**



SINGER/SONGWRITER and piano-player Elio Pace and his band, will be performing, 'The Billy Joel Songbook', at Weymouth Pavilion on Friday, October

In 2013 and again in 2014, Elio was invited by Billy Joel's original touring band, to 'fill Billy's shoes', starring in five very special reunion concerts in the USA recreating the historic Sigma Sounds live recordings. This incredible honour inspired Elio to fulfil a lifetime ambition of creating a theatre show showcasing the wonderful songbook of the six-time Grammy award winner, Billy Joel. And so, 'The Billy Joel Songbook performed by Elio Pace and his band' was

Last year, with Billy Joel's blessing, Elio and his band took to the road with the first ever Billy Joel National Theatre Tour, enthralling audiences at 70 venues around the UK and Ireland.

Tickets are £19, or £17 for under 16s. For more details and to book visit www.wey mouthpavilion.com or call the box office on 01305 783225

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assical Music at The Hub

HUW WIGGIN, saxophonist and Timothy End played an exciting and ear tingling concert at The Hub on Saturday evening. Listening to these two professional artists was amazing. Huw played with such passion and enjoyment and the technical piano playing was outstanding. These concerts give professional performers a platform to perform and explore repertoire and Huw Wiggin acknowledged this by saying how important this support was to all young musicians.

The next Concerts in the West performance is on Saturday, October 3rd from 7.30-9.30pm. Musicians of London Wall will be performing music from the baroque era and play on either genuine period instruments or accurate contemporary copies. Catherine Hodgson, the founder and director of this music charity saw them performing earlier this year at the London Handel Festival and knew that these were exactly the type of passionate, exuberant performers to come and play for Concerts in the West's audiences this October in Devon, Dorset and Somerset.

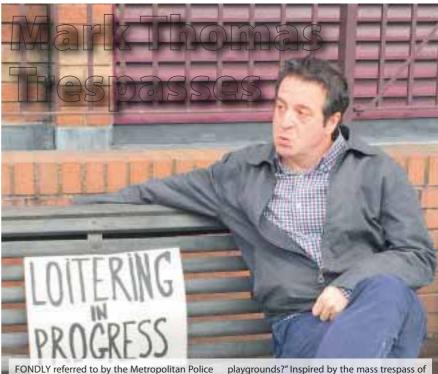
"Musicians of London Wall make use of popular 18th Century instruments and their performances give audiences a unique insight into the repertoire and style of playing of that era, which is tremendously exciting," said Catherine Hodgson. "It is rather thrilling to know that the music they are playing comprise original pieces, the music we will be hearing is like an echo from the past."

Musicians of London Wall are Emily Baines playing recorder, Ivana Cetkovic - violin, Alexis Bennett on viola, Lucia Capellaro playing cello, and Katie De La Matter harpsichord.

Tickets are available from Serendip in Lyme Regis and cost £15 for an adult and if you bring another person along, introducing them to the series, they can attend free. Students of 12 years + are half price and children of 11 years and under are free with an accompanying

If you want any further information about this concert or things happening at The Hub please contact Diane on 01297 445021 email dian@lrdt.co.uk or visit www.hublyme.co.uk

■ The Musicians of London Wall will also perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 2nd at 11am for a Coffee Concert. Tickets are £10/£8 from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



FONDLY referred to by the Metropolitan Police as 'general rabble-rouser' and 'alleged comedian, The Marine Theatre welcomes rebel comedian Mark Thomas back to its stage on Friday, October 9th.

'Trespass' carries on from where Mark's previous show '100 Acts of Minor Dissent' left off. Combining his usual mix of theatre, stand up, activism, a dash of journalism and dollop of mayhem, Mark asks the question: "If the ramblers of the 1930's were here now, what would they do to open up the cities? How do we turn the skyscrapers and corporate squares into our

Kinder Scout in 1932, Mark turns his eye to how the government have sold off the majority of our communal spaces, from playing fields to public rights of way, setting out to try and carve a small space in the urban world where mischief and random chance can lurk.

Mark Thomas comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, October 9th. The show is suitbable for ages 16+, and tickets are £13 in advance or £15 on the door.

To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

In good Taste

A CORNISH dance company is bringing a hilarious production inspired by the tapestries of Grayson Perry and supported by Rock and Roll Poet Murray Lachlan Young to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 9th, 8pm.

Taste, which is produced by Cscape is a delicious

romp of a show with humour, irreverence and playfulness at its heart. It asks what's behind our choices? What defines our identity? Do we really fall into "social tribes" and if so, how far up the so-

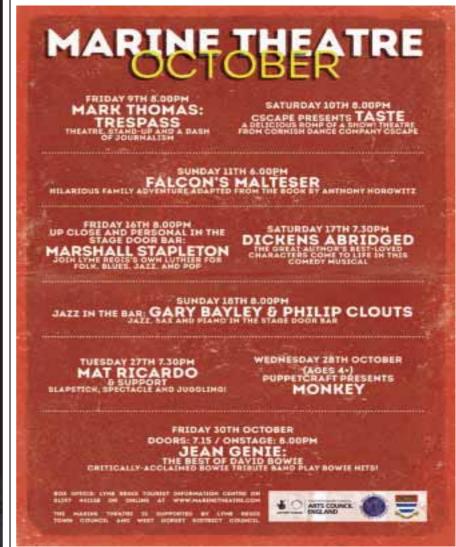
cial ladder is our tribe? Can we climb higher? "I wanted to make a show that would explore artistic director Sally Knight. "Grayson Perry's tap-

(Cscape, Kneehigh) and Neil Paris (Fabulous Beast) and writing from Murray Lachlan Young (who recently brought the theatre production The Incomers to the Arts Centre's stage) Taste explores what defines our identity and ponders the intricacies behind our choices. Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said "Audi-

Blending dance choreographed by Sally Knight

ences may be familiar with Murray Lachlan Young, his hilarious and shocking show The Incomers delighted us all when it was staged in 2013 and he is a regular on BBC Radio 2 & 3. If you're looking the show for you."





Stewart Francis:

The Cabinet of Living Cinema presents Theatre of the Pun-Gent Wandering West





DORSET musician Kieron Maguire brings his captivating performance, Theatre of the Wandering West, to the Lyric Theatre in Bridport on Saturday 3

Kieron returns to his home county with a raft of incredible musicians for this unique performance, combining beautiful projected hand-drawn illustrations and animation, ethereal soundscapes and music, Yiddish ballads and roaring klezmer to tell an incredible story of a chance encounter and

Kieron's great, great grandparents were part of an itinerate theatre travelling across Europe in the early 20th century. In 1911 while performing in Prague, the theatre company came into contact with one of the 20th century's most celebrated writers, Kafka, who became intrigued with the melodrama, the pantomime and the richness of the spoken Yiddish in the theatre's performances. He also became obsessed with Millie, a member of

> the company, writing in his diary about her in forensic, infatuated detail.

> Theatre of The Wandering West elaborates on this heartfelt story of Millie and her husband, Emanuel. Charting an interweaving historical arc from Emanuel's boyhood as travelling wedding minstrel to the Prague café meeting with Kafka, the piece devised by Kieron with illustrations and animation by brothers Tom and James Brown (produced the stage design for West End show Wicked), and accompanied by additional musicians, illuminates the journey of Jewish fabletelling, theatre and comedy.

Kieron composes for theatre and performance using viola, guitar and loop-pedals, and originally trained at Winchester Cathedral Choir. The top pedigree musicians making up The Cabinet of Living Cinema include Camilo Tirado, percussionist, composer and sound designer, who has worked with the likes of Talvin Singh, Nitin Sawhney and Anoushka Shankar. Cellist Francesca Ter-Berg performs with Sam Lee, Katy Carr and Talvin Singh; Jack Maguire is the ex-lead violinist at Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and soloist for Sadlers Wells Royal Ballet, and Robert Parkinson, dulcimer and foley artist, performed with London Symphony Orchestra at Tate Modern, V&A and British Museum.

An absolute feast for the senses!

Theatre of the Wandering West will be performed at the Lyric Theatre, Bridport on Saturday, October 3rd at 8pm.

Tickets are £10, available in advance from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / online and Box Office Coffee or on the door from 7:30pm.

For more details visit www.the-lyric.com or www.cabinetoflivingcinema.org.uk

This week's new cinema

70-YEAR-OLD widower Ben Whittaker has discovered that retirement isn't all it's cracked up to be. Seizing an opportunity to get back in the game, he becomes a senior intern at an online fashion site, founded and run by Jules Ostin.

Stars Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway and Rene

MACBETH 15

MACBETH, a Thane of Scotland, receives a prophecy from a trio of witches that one day he will become King of Scotland. Consumed by ambition and spurred to action by his wife, Macbeth murders his king and takes the throne for himself.

Stars Michael Fassbender, Elizabeth Debicki and Marion Cotillard.

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ONE peaceful day on Earth, two remnants of Frieza's army named Sorbet and Tagoma arrive searching for the Dragon Balls with the aim of reviving Frieza. They succeed, and Frieza subsequently seeks revenge on the Saiyans.

Stars Masako Nozawa, Ryo Horikawa and Hi-

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Tues 6th Alexander McCall Smith

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Fri 23rd Stewart Francis Doors 7pm / start 8pm £19.50 (£18.50 + £1 bf) advance / £22 on door

Doors 6pm / starts 7pm
All tickets £4 on the door - no need to book,

just turn up! Mon 26th – Thurs 29th and Sat 30th The Best of Daniel Craig as James Bond

Doors 6pm / starts 7pm
All tickets £4 on the door - no need to book,

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Testing the Boundaries

Life, Land and Livestock in Later Prehistory

DORSET County Museum is hosting a fascinating talk which will reveal what ancient animal bones can tell us about people's lives in prehistoric Dorset, this Friday, October 2nd, doors open 7pm.

Dr Clare Randall, an osteoarchaeologist with a particular interest in pastoral farming and land use during prehistory, said "Sometimes we assume that animal bones only tell us what people ate, but in fact they

speak to us of so much more. Combined with other humble things such as fields and ditches, we can learn much more about people's lives than we could have possibly imagined."

This talk will explore the changing ways in which people in the Bronze Age and Iron Age organised everyday tasks, leaving behind them some of the largest scale archaeology we have.

Artsreach bring Award Winning Children's Theatre to Dorset

Olive & The Dream Train

EXETER-BASED Theatre Alibitours to some of the best-known theatres in the country and has an excellent reputation for producing imaginative and high quality work for



families. Their latest show 'Olive & The Dream Train' goes on tour from October, and will appear in Dorset for one special through Artsreach, who this year celebrate 25 years of bringing

high quality live events to rural Dorset. Nine year

old Olive is constantly in trouble for daydreaming, until the day her very own dream train chuffs into the station. Step aboard and join her on a madcap ride to the wildest, funniest and furthest reaches of her imagination. The wonders Olive glimpses on her magical journey include an incredible miniature town, a whistlestop tour of Paris and a funfair for cats where her cat Miu licks a fish on a stick at a cat snack shack before leaping on a catter-coaster for thrills and snills!

Action-packed, funny and touching, with fabulous puppets and props, brilliant live

music, performers and an eyepopping set, Olive & the Dream Train is guaranteed to delight children and grownups alike. Don't miss the chance to catch this production when it visits Broadmayne near Dorchester this autumn.

'Children's theatre doesn't come much better than this' The Stage

'Olive & The Dream Train will be performed at Broadmayne Village Hall on Saturday, October 17th at 3pm. For more details and to book call 01305 854205.

Jam packed programme for all tastes this autumn at Dorchester Arts...

OW FIRMLY settled into their new home at Dorchester Corn Exchange, Dorchester Arts is excited to offer another packed programme of events to keep away the autumn chill. From top quality theatre, sell out entertainment shows through to jazz and blues legends and bhangra workshops, there is something for everyone to enjoy this season.

Their programme highlight will see jazz legend Courtney Pine with MOBO award winning pianist Zoe Rahman perform at Dorchester Corn Exchange for one night only on Friday, November 6th.

As well as this, and never short on a fantastic live music line-up Dorchester Arts has booked everything from blues to classical music so there is certainly something to suit all tastes.

Rock and blues favourites include Wille and the Bandits on October 3rd, followed by worldrenowned slide guitar player Steve James on November 7th. Sam Kelly's Station House will then grace the Corn Exchange stage on December 12th.

Fresh from his West End debut in the unforgettable feel-good musical High Society at London's Old Vic, Joe Stilgoe brings his hotly anticipated UK tour New Songs for Old Souls: Live to Dorchester on October 30th for an evening of "sheer joy" – The Scotsman ****

Mad Dog Mcrea appear on October 31st with their unique mixture of folk rock, pop, gypsy jazz, bluegrass and 'shake your ass' music - Mad Dog never fail to capture their audience with their infectious songs so come and join in the fun.

For the classical music lovers amongst you, Dorchester Arts is jointly promoting two events at the Dorset County Museum with

Music at the Museum (DCMMS). Opus Anglicanum with BBC's narrator Zeb Soanes will perform Light on October 9th, followed by the acclaimed baroque ensemble Academy of Ancient Music who will perform Angels and Saints on November 25th.

Now positioned in a central lo-

cation with a larger venue capacity means that Dorchester Arts can host national touring shows for the whole town and surroundings areas to enjoy. One such offering includes a mind bending entertainment show that will leave you speechless. Colin Cloud is a forensic scientist who mixes mind magic and brain science with his love of Arthur Conan Doyle's works he's the closest thing around to the real life Sherlock Holmes. Mind reader and spoon-bender Uri Geller described him as "one of the greatest thought readers of all time". In 2014, Colin became the runaway success of the Edinburgh Festival Fringe with 23 sold out performances and multiple 5 star reviews. Well worth seeing, if you dare.

Bastions of the beloved Test Match Special with over 80 years in the commentary box and touring the world with the programme between them, Henry Blofeld and Peter Baxter have some tales to tell. Roques on the Road is their brand new show crammed full of even more wonderful (and occasionally outrageous) reminiscences and anecdotes from two extensive careers spent broadcasting around the globe. Come ready to be shocked and entertained by good men behaving badly on November 8th.

Maintaining their long-standing reputation of offering top quality theatre, Dorchester Arts is pleased to offer a full range this season. Fantastic new productions from both local and

national companies include a celebration of the Rugby World Cup with Live Wire's production of the acclaimed Hands Up For Jonny Wilknson's Right Boot on 7 October, followed by the new play Kinetics by local playwright and actress Sue Wylie on 18 October, tinderbox by Asone Theatre is performed on 16 October, and Jane Austen's Emma by Hotbuckle Productions on November 29th.

One particular highlight includes A Journey Round My Skull by KILN theatre company on November 11th, which is a beautiful and beguiling love story that really gets inside your head. Told by a neurosurgeon who casts the audience as her silent patient, this show gently and playfully transports you from the streets of Continental Europe to a scrap over profiteroles, into neurosurgery and onto the tracks of a ghost train. Featuring headphone technology and extraordinary sound design, this multi-sensory theatre experience operates on the ears as well as the heart to dissect our most intimate relationships.

For the younger audiences among us there is a new stage adaptation of Anthony Horowitz's The Falcon's Malteser by New Old Friends on 25 November. A hilarious family film noir pastiche following the adventures of the hopelessly inept private detective Tim Diamond and his sharp-witted brother Nick. The plot sees the Diamond Brothers Detective agency on a thrilling case to discover just what is so important about those titular Maltesers. It features slapstick, comedy songs and a cast of four playing 20 brilliant characters like: The Fat Man (who has lost a lot of weight), Gott & Himmell, Lauren Barcardi, Beatrice von Falkenberg and Betty Cleaner. The show toured the country last year to sell out houses and great reviews.

Younger participants can also come and join in the fun with activities including getting creative at an exciting drawing workshop as part of the national

BIG DRAW event on October 29th, or even try out some bhangra beats and dancing with festival favourites RSVP on October 24th in the morning. RSVP will also be perform live gig that evening – so why not come and join party Punjabi

style!

For full listings of the autumn programme visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

For more information or to book tickets call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH CHARMOUTH: 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Wednesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 10.30am-12pm. Suitable for beginners and im-provers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email thesewingroom@outlook.com. SRIPPORT: Bridport Camera Club presentation by Stephen Banks. "Stargazing: photographing Dorset's night sky'. 7.30pm at Chancery House, DT6 3JT. New members always welcome. For more details call 01308 459266.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1st
BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert, with Michael McAneny making his first visit, on his final year of touring the UK with his EL90. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concert 7.30pm. Visitors welcome. Members £7, visitors £8, with refreshments. Membership is £4 per

year.

DORCHESTER: WDHS Retirement Fellowship

The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2 15 pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Brian Stidwell will give a presentation entitled "Mystery Motor Tour". The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellow ship was set up over 30 years ago. for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1ST - WEDNESDAY 14TH
LYME REGIS: Fluid Lines is an exhibition of stained
glass, paintings and drawings by Ann Pengelly and
Elizabeth Richie. Preview evening: Friday 2 Oct. 5-7pm, and meet the artists from 3pm on Thursday 8 Oct. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open dailly; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsquild.com

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2ND

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competition Fire & Flame; Print Presentation after the break. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call . Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2ND - WEDNESDAY 21st LYME REGIS: Losing the Thread displays the work of ten textile artists who learned to sew, knit and embroider from their mothers and grandmothers, naturally turning to textiles when they studied art later in life. Preview evening: Friday 2 Oct, 5-7pm, and meet the artists at Tea and Talk from 2-3pm on Thursday 8 Oct. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townm

SATURDAY OCTOBER 3RD
LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee - Coffee Morning 1 am at the Pilot Boat Inn.
Raffle, cakes, bric a brac. Proceeds in aid of 2015

Christmas lights display.

Brippor: Bridport Ceilidh's autumn season continues with visit from band 'Jigfoot'. At Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Bring and Share finger food supper, with soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 -11.00pm dance.

SATURDAY OCT 3RD & SUNDAY OCT 4TH THORNCOMBE: Thorncombe Photography Group exhibition at the village hall. 10am-4pm. Entry free.

Light refreshments available. For more details call 01460 30188.

MONDAY OCTOBER 5TH

Bridden: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **Bridport:** Sing with us! Friendly and fun harmony singing. All songs taught by ear - no auditions. Everyone very welcome! St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport. 10.15am -12.00. Contact Lesley on 01258 837775 for more information. Eype: Swim-fit sessions for 8 year olds +, focusing on fitness and stamina, but non-competitive. 6pm, Highlands End. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society last outing of the year, to the Harold Hillier Gardens and Arboretum near Romsey. Details from Jenny Harding on 01297 444034, or see the website at www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. The coach leave Uplyme Village Hall at 9am, cost £20 for members, £3 extra for non-members.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls. Devon pastel artist



MORE top class talent comes to Bridport Arts Centre this week with the latest Comedy Cafe night. Headlining the October show is the surreal genius

Dave Thompson. Known for his killer one-liners and absurd persona,

Dave Thompson's comic brilliance has earnt him TV and film roles for Ben Elton and a regular writing spot on 'Harry Hill's TV Burp'. Despite all his success Dave is perhaps best known as the man inside the Tinky Winky costume in 'Teletubbies'.

Opening the show will be Bristol based sketch and character comic Becky Brunning, one of the alternative scenes fastest rising

Resident MC Tom Glover will be hosting the night's proceedings, testing out his latest new material on his hometown crowd and sharing

his stories of life in the westcountry. And once again there will be a couple of brand new acts making their first steps into the world of comedy.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Friday, October 2nd. Tickets are £8 adults/£6 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.

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3.45-4.30pm 11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE 4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE 4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS 5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA 6.00-7.00pm WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH) 6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

7.00-7.45pm INDOOR CYCLING 7.45-8.45pm ABSANITY

TUESDAY 6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA 7.30-8.30pm CYCLEX CLASS WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS 5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA 7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL 8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY 12.30-1.30pm **50+ KEEP FIT** 6.00-7.00pm BOOTYBARRE 7.00-8.00pm PILATES

FRIDAY
6.00-7.00pm SILKS MIXED CLASS For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

Ballroom and Latin Dance classes

Monday

14th September to 19th October 2015 9th November to 7th December 2015

Charmouth Village Hall, Wesley Close,

Improvers Class - 12.30-1.30pm / 1.30pm - 2.30pm

Mixed Abilities Class - 2.30pm - 3.30pm

Beginners Class - 3.30pm - 4.30pm

£5 per class

Thursday

10th September to 15th October 2015 12th November to 10th December 2o15

St Marys Church Hall, South Street, Bridport

New Beginners Class - 7.00pm - 8.00pm - £5

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HAWKCHURCH: Boden one day shopping event at the Fairwater Head Hotel from 10:30am to 8pm. 20% off all current stock with free delivery & returns, plus a free Boden gift for the first 25 customers placing orders. Enjoy a complimentary tea/coffee whilst browsing the latest Autumn/Winter range. For more details call 01297 678349.

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Français de Dorchester, aka

the Dorchester French Circle meeting. An illustrated report on the visit to Brussels to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, 19-21 June, undertaken by members of the Circle. It will be given by our Presidente, Christine Barsky at our new venue for the season at Age UK Dorch ester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW. We will meet in the Roger Thomas Conference Room from 7.30-9.30 pm. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. You will be sure of a warm welcome. For more details and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 8TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting with speaker is Liz Webb, talking about "Japan, the place, people and mission" We meet in St George's Church Hall, Fordington at 2.15pm. The charge is £1 which cov-ers a cup of tea/coffee. We finish around 4pm with time for a chat. Everyone welcome. **LYME REGIS:** Tea and Talk with the artists involved in

the current exhibitions at The Town Mill. From 2-3pm, some of the textile artists taking part in 'Losing the Thread' at The Malthouse will be sharing their ideas and practice and are keen to meet others interested in textiles. From 3pm onwards, at the Courtyard Gallery where 'Fluid Lines' is on show, Ann Pengelly will be demonstrating some of her stained glass techniques, and Elizabeth Richie will be present to discuss her work. The Malthouse and Courtyard Galleries, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

SUNDAY OCTOBER 11TH

DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group United Service for Bible Sunday. At the United Reformed Church, South Street,

MONDAY OCTOBER 12TH

Burton Bradstock: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Open to all. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community (DT6 4RN). For more details call 01308 897130.

BEAMINSTER: Moviola screening 'Woman In Gold' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from Yarn Barton (01308 862715) weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturday 9-1pm, or call 01308 861378. Tickets on the door £5.50. WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society host a floral art demonstration by Mark Read entitled 'Forever Autumn', together with a display of floral arrangements by the Flowers 4 Fun group. Entrance of £4 includes refreshments and a raffle ticket, as all arrangements will be raffled to raise funds for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust. Please support this worthy cause which takes place at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, commencing at 7.30 pm.

£6 for as much room as required.

For further information tel: 07511 195858

Property View

FOUR BEDROOM, DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS PROPERTY, IN BEAMINSTER - £450,000







JEREMY Smith, Senior Manager of Symonds & Sampson's award winning branch in Beaminster, is delighted to have been chosen to market an outstanding and extended property just off Shorts Lane. Jeremy commented 'our vendor had a number of valuations both from agents in Bridport and Beaminster, but we are grateful she chose us not only for our superior service, but also because we are on the property website Zoopla where most of our London enquiries come from. The property which is an

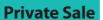
absolute tardis, needs to be seen to be truly appreciated!

Hall, large sitting room, good size dining room, fine kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms, one being en-suite and a family bathroom. On the first floor is a very good size master bedroom with en-suite shower room.

Externally a true feature of the property are the very large lawned gardens and the fine balcony which overlooks them and the surrounding fields. There is also a useful workshop, parking for two vehicles and a garage.

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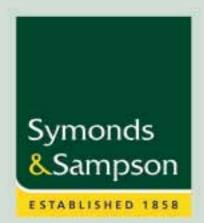




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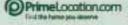
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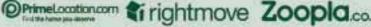


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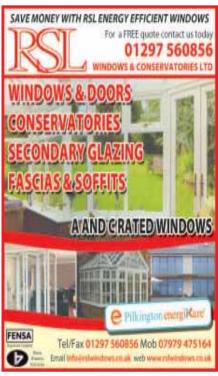
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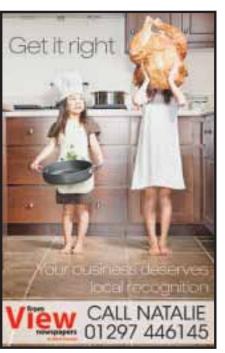
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needs to be done to protect vulnerable road users after new figures reveal a rise in the number of deaths on Britain's roads.

The family safety charity is advocating a range of solutions to drive down the number of deaths and life-changing injuries on Britain's roads, including ensuring there are sufficient numbers of police targeting careless drivers who put themselves and others at risk.

Statistics released today by the Department for Transport show an increase in the number of people killed or seriously injured, in particular pedestrians, cyclists and motorcyclists, last year (2014) compared to 2013

RoSPA is concerned, as the figures show a 4 per cent rise in deaths to 1,775. Of particular concern is the number of vulnerable road users being killed or injured. Three-quarters of the increase in deaths were pedestrian casualties, meaning that last year one in four people killed on the road were pedestrians. There were also 16,727 child casualties in 2014 - up 6.2 per cent on the previous year.

Cyclists also still account for a disproportionately high number of casualties, with 113 killed in 2014. Worryingly, there was a huge rise in the number of cyclists being seriously injured, from 3,143 to a total of 3,401. This number has been increasing almost every year since 2004.

Motorcyclist deaths rose by 2 per cent from 331 in 2013 to 339 in 2014, and there was an increase of more than 400 who were seriously injured, taking the number to 5,628 in 2014, a rise of 9 per cent. Overall motorcyclist casualties increased from 18,752 to 20,366, an increase of 9 per cent.

There were almost 200,000 casualties last year on Britain's roads - the first overall increase since 1997.

Traffic levels also rose by 2.4 per cent in 2014, which may account partly for the increase in deaths and injuries on our roads.

Nick Lloyd, road safety manager at RoSPA, said: "As our economy improves, we can expect traffic levels to continue to increase, so we must do everything we can to make sure this does not lead to even more increases in road crashes and casualties.

tomatically be sustained, without a continued commitment to road safety. We must remain focussed on making our roads safer for everyone, and especially for people travelling on foot and by two wheels.

"The number of pedestrian fatalities involving those over 60 has increased by 16 per cent, together with a 7 per cent increase in car occupants. With an aging population we must renew our efforts to reverse this phenomenon.

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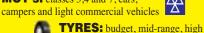
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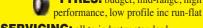
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Perry Street Magpies and Terras round-up

Useful points apiece for Magpies and Terras

picked up useful points in the Évo-Stik South Premier League last Tuesday with the Magpies playing out a goalless draw at Tatnam against Poole Town, whilst Weymouth held league leaders Chippenham Town to a 1-1 draw at the Bob

Poole Town 0 Dorchester Town 0 Evo-Stik Premier - attendance: 509

DORCHESTER Town continued their good form with a draw against the Dolphins who were keeping them out of fourth place by virtue of having scored one more goal than them.

In a game with few clear chances, and with both keepers on form, a stalemate was perhaps expected.

Manager Mark Jermyn started with the same team as against Stratford the saw him again take his place in the Avenue favourite Jamie Gleeson in their

The $\overline{\text{Magpies}}$ made the better start and Jonah Ayunga had a good chance to put them ahead from Lewis Morgan's cross on 15 minutes, but headed weakly at keeper Nick Hutchings.

Unfortunately Gleeson had to be substituted and was replaced by another Magpie Steve Devlin as the Dolphin's began to get back into the game.

Shane Murphy was forced into a good low save from Luke Roberts before he went even closer, hitting the crossbar with a curling effort. Dorchester responded and Charlie Davis was close with a free kick.

After the break Hutchings was force to block Ben Watson's effort, before turning Ayunga drive away.

Poole came close to taking the lead

Roberts, and Devlin thumping a shot just wide, and for the second time in the match Roberts struck the crossbar.

In the closing moments the Magpies had to thank Murphy for tipping another Roberts against the crossbar be fore Jake Smeeton hooked the ball to safety to ensure a point.

The sesult saw both sides slip one place as Redditch United moved above them following their 2-0 victory at Slough Town.

WEYMOUTH 1 CHIPPENHAM TOWN 1

Evo-Stik Premier – attendance: 516 WEYMOUTH banked a well-earned point from their draw with league leaders Chippenham Town.

In another game of few chances, the Terras took the lead on 15 minutes when recent signing Ben Thomson

Mark Moseley then had a chance to increase that lead when reinstated Stewart Yetton set him up, but he fired over the top.

The Bluebirds equalised right on halftime when after some determined play the ball was laid wide right to Alex Fer-His cross found Matt Smith whose

point blank glancing header was blocked by Jason Matthews, but he couldn't hold the ball, and as it ran free Ollie Taylor was on hand to poke it home The visitors were reduced to ten men

with five minutes remaining when sub Conor McCormack was dismissed fol-

The result leaves Weymouth in ninth

Bridport Reserves

Gale tonic as Bees stop Merley run

Merley Cobham Sports 1 Bridport Reserves 1

BRIDPORT Reserves produced a superb performance to halt Merley's run of seven successive victories in the Dorset Premier League.

The result was even more commendable as the Ressies were down to the bare bones with seven players unavailable, leaving manager Shaun Annetts to ask Lee Cleal, deputy first team keeper, and Robin Jones to get out of his sickbed, to take their places on the subs

Fortunately Annetts was able to call on Jamie Beasley, looking for game time whilst recovering from a hip injury, and the now eligible Max Buckler, whose has now finally received international clearance after a spell in

Bridport made a bright start against a well organised outfit, getting the ball down and creating some good chances.

They looked solid in defence with Buckler and assistant man-

The partnership only erred once just after the half-hour when a misunderstanding between the two allowed Jordan Basing to fire home from close

Underterred and with the manager's positive thoughts in their minds the Ressies continued where they left off, and on the hour deservedly equalised with a great team goal.

Some good football between man of the match Will Gape and Tom Blair found Harry Fleet wide who dropped in a beautiful cross for Tristan Gale to rise and guide his header into the keeper's top left hand corner.

With their tails up the Bees continued to dominate and could have won it near the end when first Beasley was thwarted by Merley's keeper who made a great save in a one-on-one, and then sub Liam Annetts was similarly frustrated by an fantastic recovering tackle on the edge of the box having surged forward and about to shoot.

said: "I would have taken a point before the start without a shadow of doubt.

"I must praise Lee Cleal, who is on the cusp of getting first team football for going on the bench as an outfield player, and week with a bug but got out his bed to help, for their support "Their attitude was outstand-

ing, and I would like to thank them publicly."

He added: "The week before I

main was the reason for our success, but it was a great team per-

we got heavily punished, but

Will Gape and Josh Baker

worked tirelessly and in the

week Harry

Netherbury Reserves 2 Drimpton Reserves 3

NETHERBURY Reserves will be kicking themselves again this week as they let another victory slip away in the last few minutes of a game against the team at the top of the league.

Drimpton Reserves arrived at St Mary's with mostly first team players, and were probably expecting an easy game. The home team set up in an altered 4-4-2 formation and matched the visitors comfortably for the first ten minutes. Netherbury realised that they could compete and started to create some half chances. Phil Hussey fired just wide after 12 mins and Ryan Gay just over after 15.

After 20 minutes ticked past Paul Ruffell provided a superb defence splitting ball and Phil Hussey sprinted clear and calmly put the home team into a deserved

After looking so comfortable for the first half hour, Drimpton were gifted an equaliser when a back pass from Steve Symonds hit a bobble and bounced over Keeper Mark Tozers leg leaving the Drimpton Striker to walk the ball into the empty net. 1-1

In the second half the home team got amongst the Drimpton team and were playing the ball around well. Ruffell had been a threat all day in more advanced po-

sition and a had driven effort well tipped over the bar by the visiting keeper.

The pressure was still on and Ryan Gay chested down into the path of Hussey who fired narrowly wide. Then Hussey fired in a whipped cross for Gay who headed just wide. On 60 minutes, the home team should have had a

penalty when the ball was taken off the head of Symonds with the clear use of a defenders hand, but it was not given. Then Netherbury had the luck on their side when

an exact replica of the bobble goal conceded earlier happened to the visitors, after the ball bounced over the keepers leg to hand Hussey the chance to tap in for his second. A deserved 2-1 lead.

More Drimpton first team players were brought on by the visitors, but the home team had the chances

In the last eight minutes of the game, and after such a good performance, Netherbury threw it away. They started to get involved in niggling incidents, and were caught napping and the visitors headed a cross in with 4 minutes to play. In a final twist of the knife, a penalty was awarded in the last minute and dispatched and Netherbury finished empty handed.

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the duration of the race with every competitor vying for position in the restricted space of the river course. Weymouth Rowing Club (WRC) two

crews were separated by a mass of boats at the start and the Ladies crew steamed ahead, they flew down the course to finish in 2hrs 50minutes in front of 199

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DPL Football

Balti thumped by Rec Hamworthy Rec 5

Balti House 1 HAMWORTHY Rec showed that they too could be contenders for this year's Dorset Premier League title when they thrashed leaders Balti House 5-1. Balti, who made an

explosive start to the season, had no answer to Max Willcox who grabbed a hat trick.

The Rec striker gave his side the lead on 36 minutes, but Balti equalised just before the break when Ricky Lane hit a screamer giving keeper Mike Harvey no chance.

However Willcox immediately struck again with a header from Martin Warren's cross to put Hamworthy ahead on half-time. The hosts took con-

trol in the second half. Warren's shot hit the crossbar before bouncing down over the line on 54 minutes to increase the lead, before Willcox completed his hat trick three minutes later. Jamie Moore added the fifth from close range with nine minutes left to put Rec in fourth spot five points behind Balti with two games in

Shaftesbury Town 3 Weymouth Reserves 1 WEYMOUTH serves found the Rockies hard to break on Saturday at Cockrams on Saturday.

They took the lead when Connor Jevons scored with an unstoppable header from a corner on 25 minutes, before Rockies keeper Johnny Hill stopped the hosts going two down with an excellent save before half-time.

Shaftesbury got in gear in the second half and Matt Chant headed home Jack Twyford's free kick 11 minutes in for the equaliser.

They went ahead in the 68th minute from a superb 25-yard Lee Gale free kick before Chant underlined their superiority a minute later, finishing a good run with a thumping 25-yard shot which struck the underside of the bar on its way. Weymouth did have a

chance to get back in the game when they were awarded a penalty, but Hill saved the spot kick.

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Lyme Regis Golf

Webb and Lewis win cup

Webb and vice-captain elect Mark Lewis scored a wonder-ful 46 points and just beat Mark Colley and Merv Knight on countback with Roger Turner and Denis McCallum third The Seniors' Veterans' Trophy was won by Brian Deem

with an exceptional score of nett 68, crafted on an excellent back 9, with Peter Tinsley 2nd on 71 and Royston Davies just pushed into third place on countback. The Midweek Stableford was a close run thing as Gareth

Williams just stole the honours with 37 points on countback from John Yorke, with +1 golfer Stuart Wight third on In the ladies Autumn Closed competition, Jenny Scott,

Lizzie Linnert and Emma Davies stood on the podium for the second week running winning with 74 points from Judith Williams, Linda baker and Julie Duke on 69 and Ros Cox, Elaine Colman and Wendy Hart one point further be-

The Junior Medal was won by Dominic Beardwood narrowly beating Cameron Moss, both with nett 70, with



■ Jenny Scott, Lizzie Linnert and Emma Davies, winners

Weymouth Golf

GARY Bond had his first win of the season with an excellent nett 64 to return the lowest score of the weekend to win the September Tankard in Di-

Young Sam Trott continues to impress by winning Division One with a nett 66, and Rob Druce won Division Three again with a nett 69. Tom Robson and Billy Hathway put in a stunning performance at Yeovil with a two-under-par score, to become the New Dorset Foursomes Champions.

The annual Pink Day was a huge success, the wonderful weather and weird attire of the golfers added to this very special day in aid of Brest Cancer. Over £3.000 was raised in one day - thanks go to Graham Vile the organiser and his many volun-

The Ladies' Beales team played extremely well to reach the semi-finals for the West Zone but lost against Sherborne. However the Ladies Team were very successful and lifted the Parkin Cup with a 2/1 win against Bridport.

The Club Finals

Hope and Keen Trophy - Jon Welch won 1 up v Jon Blanks

Portoues Mens H/cap KO - Rodney Bennett won 3/1 v Jamie Lown

Talbot Cup - Steve Bill bt Viv Schofield

Junior H/Cap KO – Mark Rankin won 4/2 v Alex Johnstone

Hill Trophy Mandy - Hawkins won 6/5 v Sally Davis

Templar Cup Ladies KO - Sue Stroudley bt Pat

Overhill Trophy Mixed KO - Graham and Jean

Vile bt Carol Freeman + Pat Ray

Seniors KO Cup - Robin Mitchell bt Rod Par-

Bridport Rugby Club

Yeovil shock Bridport with big victory

BRIDPORT 5pts YEOVIL 72pts

BACK at the start of September, Bournemouth 3rds beat Yeovil 17-12 in the first league game of

In the second league game Bridport comfortably beat Bournemouth 3rds, 46-17. You would not then expect Bridport to lose to

Yeovil by 72 points to 5 in the third round of league games, and at home too.

But that was indeed the score as Bridport were comprehensively out played by a physical and very determined Yeovil side.

Numbers 7 and 13 for the visitors had excep-

tional games and would not have looked out of place playing at a higher level. Their teammates also played well, both defensively and in attack, and by half-time they had run in eight tries, three of them converted. Bridport were guilty of numerous missed tackles as they found it hard to live with the intensity of Yeovil's attacks. In contrast their own attacking moves were

quickly snuffed out by the opposition.

On the positive side the scrum and lineout were solid for Bridport and Yeovil were forced to concede a number of penalties. From one such Oz Sullivan took a quick tap and go, surged up-field and off-loaded to Liam Poole who was brought down iust short of the line.

Scrum-half Ollie Everitt got a good low body position to drive over the line for Bridport's only score. Bobby Lester-Card was unable to add the conversion from a wide angle.

In the second half Yeovil added four tries, three of them converted.

Bridport did see a bit more of the game, and the introduction of Dave Cutting at full-back helped to tighten the defence, but really the hosts were no match for a very good Yeovil side.

Adam Vickery was Bridport's man of the match.

Beaminster Ladies Hockey Club

Baker treble boosts Beaminster

Blandford & SN 2nds 1

EMILY Baker made an instant hit by grabbing a first half hat trick on her debut for Beaminster, who cruised past a gallant Blandford & Stur side that were a player short.

Beaminster themselves were starting from a minus points position having been unable to fulfil their opening fixture of the season the week before at Bournemouth 4th due to lack of

back to status quo with a win.

Baker's triple and one from Megan Tuck saw the hosts ease into a comfortable lead against a side that were temporarily down to nine for a while due to an injury, but pulled one back before the break.

Beaminster continued where they left off after the interval and Tuck hit the post after a surging run down the left before setting up Polly Davies,

who had earlier missed an open goal, with one she couldn't turn down three minutes in.

It was mainly one way with Beaminster's new keeper Rachel Goodfellow rarely bothered, although Blandford still managed some neat hockey despite their numerical disadvantage.

A rare goal for Julia May, neatly slotting home a rebound increased the lead, before the move of the match down the left saw Lydia Brooking home the seventh. Tuck completed the scoring on the

final whistle as she fired home Andrew's cross from the right.

Beaminster: Rachel Goodfellow; Jenny Clarke, Sara Davies, Rachel Andrews, Georgie Baker, Taryn Critchard; Iris Garcia, Julia May; Lvdia Brooking, Emily Baker, Megan Tuck, Polly Davies

Bridport Gig Club

Bridport top Dorset Jurassic crew at Newquay event

BRIDPORT Gig Club's Men's A crew became the most successful Jurassic crew in Dorset when they finished 14th in the county championships at Newquay

Bridport's two crews were drawn in different heats in the first race where sea conditions were good and the visibility clear, making for fast racing around the two buoy turn course.

Crews race in unknown boats, drawn from a hat shortly before the event begins, giving the added pressure of rowing an unfamiliar boat.

The A crew had a brilliant race and finished in very close third place in their first heat, but with a very good time and still with a chance of progressing to the next round. They then raced again to secure themselves a place racing on the second day of the championships.

The A crew put in another strong performance in the quarter finals and were eight seconds from qualifying for the semi-final, but in finishing 14th overall they became the highest placed Bridport boat ever, and most successful Jurassic team at the event this year.

This crew were only put together this season, and have been training hard on and off the water to achieve brilliant results. Four of the crew had not raced be fore this season.

The B crew also had a strong first race but unfortunately did not proceed into the next round, although they did very well considering two of the crew have only been rowing for a few months, and were thrown straight into racing with the squad. They had a very close battle with local rivals on the last leg of the course and managed to pull away, finally overcoming them on the line.

Kevin Batchelor, the men's captain, said it is particularly pleasing as these rowers came up through last summer's development squad, and had large amounts of praise for the men's squad.

This event brought an end to a very successful season for the men's squad, which has grown in strength and size as the season has progressed, with success winning at Bridport and Sidmouth regattas, and coming joint seventh with Falmouth in the Tribute league, where points are awarded for each race entered at regattas throughout the season.

Falmouth is consistently the winning teams at many regattas, with both men's and women's A crews having been world champions on multiple occasions, and often dominating the top spots.

The Bridport men's crews having ended the season on a high will now begin winter training, working on technique, fitness and strength in preparation for the World Championships next spring, and will still be seen rowing out of West Bay harbour at weekends and some weekdays along with the ladies and general

Bridport Gig Club are having a fundraising event on Sunday, October 4th in the Salthouse, West Bay. A Big Breakfast will be served from 9am to 1pm; tea, coffee, toast and a full English breakfast. Adults £6 and primary school children £3. Anyone is welcome to come and join us.

If you would like to know more about rowing with BGRC, please contact the secretary on rowingsecretary@bridportgigclub.org or visit www.bridportgig

West Dorset Hockey Club

WEST Dorset Hockey Club sides got off to totally contrasting starts to this year's campaign, following the great season both had just missing their respective promotions

The Hawks crashed to a 4-0 defeat at Yeovil & Sherborne A and currently prop up Wood Davis Southern 2 division, whilst West Dorset A – following their comprehensive victory over Bridgwater C - lead South East 2.

Yeovil & Sherborne A 4 West Dorset Hawks 0

WEST Dorset Hawks began the season with defeat at Yeovil & Sherborne A on Saturday where the hosts superior fitness showed in the second half.

The Hawks were missing Bob Dormer and striker Steve Mearing, and with Mike Thompson having moved away, they missed the dynamic duo's goalscoring up

Having said that they were not short of opportunities in the first half where they were by far the better team, but failed to capitalise on a number of short corners offered and found themselves a goal down at half-time.

Unfortunately the hosts' superior fitness told, and as the game progressed they made that count as they took control. Despite the Hawks best attempts up front, and particularly Simon Wakely and Rob Cox who had outstanding games, they couldn't hold Yeovil off and they soon made use of the overlap to score three more in the second half

West Dorset Hawks: Tom Lowe, Julian May, Charlie Davis, Robin Goodfellow, Rob Cox, Alex Davies, Russel Coombes. Rick Steele, Gavin Brooking, Simon Wakely, Rick Dormer

West Dorset A 6 Bridgwater C 1

WEST Dorset A started the new season with an emphatic home victory over Bridgwater C at the weekend

The visitors started the better of the two sides, forcing the early pace but once West Dorset A settled they started to create the more clear cut chances, and took the lead on 10 minutes when Dan Wyatt's pass from the byeline was inadvertently deflected over the goal line by the Bridgwater keeper.

The home side dominated possession for much of the first half with Wyatt and Jules Lawrence controlling midfield, but the visitors were still dangerous on the break, but their attacks were continually blunted by the home defence of Bruce and Giles Maltby, Henry Middleton and

Ollie Gargrave.
With half-time approaching the hosts extended their lead; Kiwi Rich Wilson found Middleton in the area and he smashed the ball on the run past the visi-

Despite the half-time talk asking for a repeat performance in the second half, Bridgwater pulled a goal back within a minute of the restart, the home side carelessly losing possession just outside their own 'D' where the ball was quickly passed into the area for a forward to skilfully deflect the ball past keeper Bertie Newman.

To their credit, West Dorset didn't panic at this setback and within four minutes they extended their lead.

Wyatt drew the keeper before squaring the ball across the byeline to give John Kellas the simple task of tapping the ball into the empty goal.

Kellas made it 4-1 moments later when he found himself free in front of goal and reverse flicked the ball through the

With five minutes remaining, an injury to Wilson meant Middleton switched to a more attacking position and he got on the scoresheet again when his run into the area was spotted by Kellas and the captain slotted home his cutback for his second goal of the game.

Kellas finished off the scoring, completing his hat trick just before the final whistle when he found himself one on one with the keeper and he flicked the ball

Skipper Middleton said: "Despite a few players being unavailable this week, this was a good team performance.

"We were strong in defence as Bridgwater didn't have much of a sniff in front of goal and with no recognised goalkeeper available I would like to thank Bertie Newman for stepping up and making his

"John Kellas showed why he is so important for us in attack with some very clinical finishing".

A VIEW ON THE BEES WITH STUART BROOM

Bees exact revenge on Heathens

Bridport 2 Cadbury Heath 1

ANOTHER spectacular Chris Clarke goal and a measured shot from Ryan Dovell saw Bridport gain revenge on Cadbury Heath who had won the reverse fixture last month with two goals in the last seven minutes

and only lost one of their six games in September, although once again they had to withstand a late onslaught to earn all three points. It also maintains their faultless home league record with their fourth win so far this campaign.

dangerous Matt Huxley who had scored eleven goals already this season, fired a shot across goal that went wide.

superb form of late had to be replaced after twisting his ankle innocuously running for the ball; an injury that will sideline him for 2-3 weeks with ligament damage. Sean Stewart, who has just returned

The Bees took the lead soon after following Darren Watt's long

throw which was flicked on where Clarke, picking the ball up level with the far post and 25 yards from goal, hit a thunderous volley that

Buoyed by this Tom Richardson saw his firm shot from 12 yards pushed over by Drewitt, before the gloveman was at full stretch to keep out Matt Condliffe's effort destined for the top corner. He then thwarted Warren Byerley with a good save at his post from his angled

Bees keeper Ashley Weeks was finally forced into a save, be it a routine one, just before the break when he was forced to palm a shot over the crossbar.

Bridport increased their lead within 30 seconds of the restart when Byerley and Clarke combined on the left before the Bees captain curled a cross in behind the Heathens defence for Dovell to stroke home from six yards.

Richardson almost increased that lead but Drewitt somehow managed to block his shot on the line with his feet.

Cadbury Heath finally forced their way into the game and were rewarded on 68 minutes when Condliffe caught a players foot in the box to concede a penalty which Huxley dispatched for his twelfth goal

It looked like the Heathens might have had a second penalty in an identical situation to the first soon after when Ryan Hayter appeared to have taken an opponent's legs as he made a challenge

However the referee dismissed the appeals despite the player missing the target after he played advantage.

As Bridport faded Cadbury Heath could once again have snatched something from the game, but Weeks pushed Joe Chandler's shor over

Senior said: "I think we deserved the win on chances created. I thought it was quite a good game and that we played some good football going forward as well as defended well.

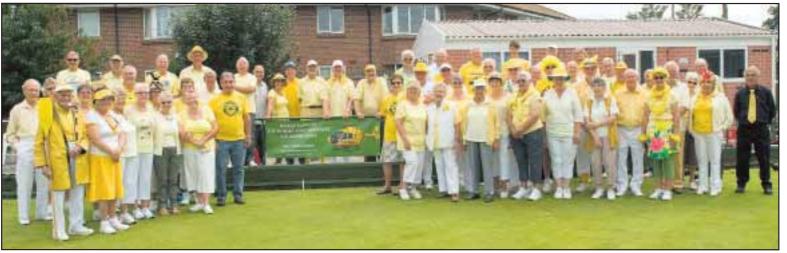
"I was quite impressed with them; they were a lot better than when

"In the end we were hanging on a little bit as we have done recently, but over the whole game we made some good chances and just about

"With two cup games coming up, it was important we got the three points which keeps us in the mix in ninth."

Bridport Bowling Club

Good support for captain's charity



BRIDPORT Bowling Club's season ended with the Captain's Day with over 80 members enjoying a game in the sunshine followed by a fish and chip supper.

Our photo supplied by Mike Smith shows all those that took part on the day.

Bridport Bowling Club

men's Wessex bid

favourites to win Bridport's coastal section.

back in action for the club.

has never been repeated.

2015 SEASON ROLL OF HONOUR Ladies

(Winner, followed by runners-up) **Championship Singles:**

P Daters / F Hewett

Enticott and Giles boost

TWO of Bridport's all time greats are making a return to the rink to

bolster the club's chances in this season's Wessex League which kicks

off with two tough matches against Bournemouth and Moonfleet,

Last year Bridport had their best season ever, winning three of their

eight matches, but captain Chris Thorne will be hopeful of increasing that success with the news that Ken Enticott and Ken Giles will be

Enticott, Dorset's former Liberty Trophy star and county president,

has taken a couple of years out but is raring to go again. The Dorset

friendly side captain will no doubt be after Ken to return to county

Giles has also been out of the game for a couple of seasons, but will

always been part of Bridport's folklore after his performance in a Wes-

sex match at Moonfleet 25 years ago, where skipping his four against

the Moonfleet four, regarded as the best in the county at the time, he

almost single handed turned a 1-10 deficit after three ends into a vic-

tory, with the finest display of drawing power ever seen, and which

action but he has pledged his loyalty to Bridport this time.

2 Woods: M Watts / F Hewett

Hand Singles: G Hunt / A Tibble

M Strange & A Tibble Rose Bowl: D Street / J Smith

Men (Winner, followed by runners-up)

Championship Singles:

Championship Pairs:

M Clapp & F Hewett /

B Iverson & P Daters

Drawn Pairs: M Watts & P

Drawn Triples: P Daters, L

Taylor & L Neumann / T Pratt,

Newett / F Hewett & L Neumann

C Bosher / B Taylor

2 Woods: C Bosher / D Eastman

Hand Singles: C Thorne

/ K Brookes

Drawn Pairs: P Scott & M

Championship Pairs: D Roberts

& R Lidington / C Bosher & C

Stephenson / C Bosher & M

Drawn Triples: A Spiller, D Hoskins & A Cowdrey / D

Taylor

Eastman, D Robbins & N Kennedy

Junior Cup: B Seadon / J Ireland

Single Sets: C Taylor / D East-

Vets Trophy: D Eastman / B

AM Trips: B Pratt, M Smith, S Bartlett, J Ireland & D Crocker / D Pattemore, B Taylor, G Strange, P Billett, B Parker & P

Mixed Pairs

(Winner, followed by runners-up) **Mixed Pairs:** F Hewett & B Payne / B Iverson & B Iverson Bill Cosstick Cup: T Pratt, D Smith & M Marsh / M Higman, B Pratt & J Smith Ivy Trophy: S Jones, D Smith &

M Marsh / G Hunt, B Pratt & J Smith

Lyme Regis Bowling Club

Sun shines on last game

THE final home game of the outdoor season took place in bright warm sunshine last Saturday (Sep 26th) at the Monmouth Beach Green, writes JIM MOSELEY.

This was the traditional last match game between club members in teams representing the captain and the club president.

The president's team came out on top by a healthy margin. After the game the president and captain treated the members to an excellent two course meal in the clubhouse presented by Pauline Knight our lead caterer with assistance from several lady members.

Bouquets were presented by the president to secretary Sue Rowe and caterer Pauline Knight for their work during the year.

The last friendly of the year was played against Crewkerne with Lyme coming out comfortable winners - 150 to 102.

N.Bond, A.Rattenbury, A.Prece, E.Skeemer, 29-12; A.Foster, B.Smith, G.Clode, L.Broom, 14-20; S.Bond, J.Moseley, B.Parsons, K.Clissold, 19-24; R.Bishop, N.Stephens, N. Slomon, A.Weech, 24-12; M.Henigan, C.Elmore, P.Weech, B.Rattenbury, 41-4; J.Barnish, C.Clissold, N.Benson, R.Legg, 13-30.

Lyme Regis

THE second group of Oppie cadets finished their course on Saturday at Lyme Regis sailing club and all gained their certificates.

The improvers group joined them for a cele bration barbecue folfinal lowing the session.

The Oppie initiative has proved very successful this year, parents support the young sailors on Saturday afternoons.

"That makes 24 local youngsters between six and ten-years-old who have had an introduction to the fun of sailing in dinghies designed for that pur-

"The enthusiasm has been a great boost to the club. I will be running further courses next season, a few places remain on the second of these," said Vice Commodore Stubbs, who Dave leads the cadets.

There are opportunities for ten to 17 year old beginners and improvers to learn with the club on Tuesday evenings from Easter, and a race group for those who progress is held on Saturday mornings.

Anyone interested in joining, the club contact is secretary.lrsc ltd@gmail.com, phone 01297 442373.

RACING RESULTS

THREE races of the au tumn series were sailed in brisk north easterly breezes over a course set by Stuart Gurney which in cluded an extended beat which was welcomed by the sailors.

Four Merlins took part and the faster boats did well on handicap.

Winner of race two was Allan and Chris Tyler in their Fireball while Joe Jovner and Will Broom sailed their RS800 to first place in races two and three of the series.

Dan Alsop crewed by Max Smith in the Merlin is lying third overall with á 5th, 4th and 3rd yesterday.

BRIDPORT Boxing Club's

head coach Alan Slaney will be collecting sponsorship next weekend (Friday, October 8th and Saturday, October 9th) for the club's next tournament to be held at Freshwater Holiday Park on Saturday, November 28th

The win completes a good month for the Bees who have won four

Dovell had a shot and a header wide of goal early on before the ever

The Bees then suffered a blow when Jamie Symes who has been in

after knee and ankle problems, replaced him.

ripped into the net before keeper Tom Drewitt moved.



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INSIDE: Local sport round-up



BEAMINSTER Ladies Hockey Club pictured in the new shirts sponsored by Kitson & Trotman Solicitors after the 8-1 victory over Blandford & Sturminster Newton 2nd's on Saturday. Back (I-r): Gavin Brooking (umpire), Iris Garcia, Julia May, Jenny Clarke (capt), Rachel Goodfellow, Taryn Critchard, Sarah Dayies, Lee Connolly (umpire). Front (I-r): Rachel Andrews, Lydia Brooking, Emily Baker, Polly Davies, Georgie Baker, Megan Tuck



◆ AMBERS: Netherbury Football Club have reformed their Reserve team after an absence of six years. Line-up, standing from left; Steve Hilleard (Assistant Manager) Ryan Kingston, Peter Ellingham, Charlie Morgan, Sol Davis, George Green, Daniel Rawlings, Josh James. Front: Phil Ackerman, Liam Tuck, Phil Hussey, Steve Symonds, Paul Ruffell, Lee Quincey, Mark Tozer

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